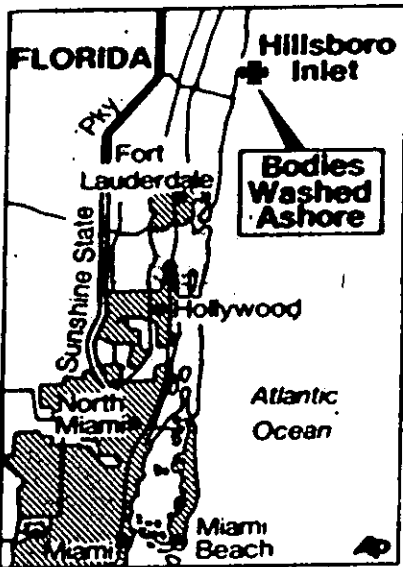




Authorities, above, recover from the ocean the bodies of Haitian refugees drowned when their overloaded boat, right, broke up. Map below shows the site on the Florida Coast.



33 Refugees From Haiti Drown

HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned early yesterday after their leaky, 25-foot wooden sailboat broke up in rough surf less than a half-mile from shore, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The 34 others aboard the boat survived.

It was the worst such accident since heavy influxes of Caribbean refugees began arriving by boat more than three years ago.

Petty Officer Daryl Gale said all the bodies washed ashore, and a search by helicopters and boats was suspended shortly before noon.

"You come so close. Half of them made it, half of them didn't. It's so sad," said Dan Hynes, a police sergeant in this town 35 miles north of Miami.

By midmorning, the dead — their near-naked bodies twisted into odd, broken-doll positions by the fierce waves that dumped them ashore — littered the beach along with ship debris, including the broken mast. The partially submerged ship's frame washed to within 50 feet of shore.

"It looked like a combat zone. There were bodies everywhere," Patrolman Joe Dente said.

The dead included 19 men and 14 women, three of whom were pregnant. All were described

as "young adults" by authorities at the Broward County morgue.

Dr. Ronald K. Wright, the Broward County medical examiner, said late Monday that the death toll was 35 as far as he was concerned because two of the fetuses were near term and could have survived outside the womb.

Wright also said autopsies indicated the victims had been loaded into their small boat from a mother ship about an hour before they died because they had eaten a variety of refrigerated, ship-type meals.

"They had just eaten the type of meals that come from a really good refrigerator," Wright said in a telephone interview from his Fort Lauderdale office. "Some people had had rice and chicken. Others potatoes and pork. Some vegetables. Salad. They were well fed."

Authorities in the past have expressed suspicion that some wooden sailboats filled with refugees were dropped off by freighters not far from land.

Police Chief Ralph Dunn noted that refugee boats are usually waterproofed on the inside with pitch, but said the boat frame recovered Monday was coated only with mud, possibly indicating

that it wasn't intended for a long journey.

Thirty Haitians, aided by strong tides, swam safely to shore, Gale said.

The survivors seemed in good shape, police said. They were treated for exposure and saltwater inhalation by police and paramedics, then put on a bus for a refugee detention center southwest of Miami.

The survivors said they left Haiti on Aug. 26, spent a month in the Bahamas, then departed by a bus for a refugee detention center southwest of Miami.

Hynes said morgue officials reported that some of the bodies had facial cuts, but added, "You can rule out foul play for now."

Eartha Haynes of the Broward Medical Examiner's office said preliminary examinations indicated that all 33 Haitians died from drowning.

The overcrowded boat, buffeted by 5-foot waves, began leaking late Sunday, survivors said. A large swell roared over the boat early yesterday morning and swamped it, survivors told police.

33 HAITIAN REFUGEES
Continued on Page A-12

Christopher To Undergo Mental Test

By Greg Faherty
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Joseph G. Christopher, the white Army private accused of the 22-casualty killings of three Erie County blacks, will undergo psychiatric examination to determine if he had the mental capacity to waive a jury last week.

State Supreme Court Justice William J. Flynn said yesterday he will sign an order directing the Erie County Forensic Mental Health Service to appoint two psychiatrists to conduct the examination.

There was no immediate indication of whether the psychiatric examination of Christopher, 26, will delay start of his trial, now set to begin on Monday.

"If this takes longer than a week, trial will be put off," defense attorney Mark J. Mahoney told reporters after leaving Justice Flynn's chambers, where he discussed with the judge the form the order will take.

Christopher, facing trial on three counts of second-degree murder, is accused of shooting two black men and a black teen-ager during a 26-hour span from Sept. 22 to 24, 1980.

The defendant stunned a packed courtroom last Tuesday when he waived his constitutional right of trial by jury, contrary to the advice of his defense lawyers.

During arguments that day and the next, Mahoney urged the judge — unsuccessfully — to conduct a hearing to determine whether Christopher "intelligently, knowingly and voluntarily" waived a jury.

The defense lawyer told reporters he asked Justice Flynn last week to order a psychiatric examination of the accused and the judge decided yesterday morning to issue the order.

Asked whether Christopher was consulted on the latest defense move, Mahoney declined an answer, citing attorney-client confidentiality.

PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION
Continued on Page A-12

Poland Deploys Military Units

THE NEW YORK TIMES
WARSAW, Poland — Hundreds of small military units were deployed in the countryside yesterday under a new program to use the army to bolster local authority and attempt to sort out food- and fuel-supply problems.

One of the main functions of the new military teams, the state-controlled media has emphasized, will be to ensure that livestock and vegetables raised by private farmers reach state purchasing outlets.

The units took to the field with no visible reaction or incidents reported, only two days before a scheduled one-hour national strike called by the Solidarity union.

The political authorities kept up a public campaign against the strike yesterday, asserting that it was "a threat to the security of the country."

They said the strike, which the union called Friday to protest food shortages and government "harassment" of union activists, "must be met with actions commensurate with the threat."

Last night's warning, although vague, marked the first time since the end of March that the Communist leaders have hinted at the use of force to head off a threatened protest. Then, Solidarity called off an open-ended national strike after a last-minute agreement was reached with the government over an incident of police brutality in the city of Bydgoszcz.

The current protest, however, seems much more diffuse — aimed at bringing under control some of the wildest protests affecting more

SMALL MILITARY
Continued on Page A-12

Buffalo, Other Cities Plan Lakes Council

By Ann Podd

COURIER-EXPRESS FINANCIAL EDITOR

For the last 150 years, the cities of the Great Lakes have grown up as cool neighbors. They competed for the heavy industries, such as steel and automotive plants, that use the waters of the lakes. They fought in Washington, D.C., over special interests. And each of their ports worked against the port next door.

Now, for the first time, five major cities on the Great Lakes — Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee — are teaming up to create what they hope will be a powerful, privately funded political action organization.

Unlike previous attempts by Buffalo to join with other cities, this new organization would be run by business persons instead of politicians, according to preliminary outlines.

"Past efforts of Great Lakes political leaders to create effective new regional political action entities have failed due to partisanship and petty bickering," according to one of the outlines.

"Simply put, the political leadership must get their own house in order and show that they are capable of regional maturity and discipline. An end to interstate industrial and business 'raiding parties' by the several governors would be a start," the outline said.

The Great Lakes is probably the last area not to have some sort of coalition, according to its organizers. New England, the Sunbelt and the Rocky Mountain states have organized leaders in the public and private sectors to gain political leverage.

The idea for a group to lobby for

BUFFALO
Continued on Page A-12

It's 'Business As Usual' But Elmwood Residents Can't Shake Off Murder

By Mike Billington
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

The parking lot was full under overcast skies, the checkout lines were three and four deep inside the store and on Elmwood Avenue traffic moved along briskly. A woman died here Sunday, but yesterday there

were groceries to buy, prescriptions to fill and lives to lead.

In the wake of Sunday's shooting, few of the people walking along Elmwood yesterday afternoon talked of buying guns; not many planned on buying attack dogs or

A witness on Elmwood recalls her horror. Page A-12.

new locks for their houses. Violent crime isn't unusual in America; it's not unknown to Buffalo, and yesterday along Elmwood many people seemed to have resigned themselves to Esther Normile's death during a holdup.

Many people, but not all. Sally Ginsberg of Gren-Way Street goes shopping at the Belis store at 765 Elmwood where Mrs. Normile worked. She knows all the employees there "by their names" and was "shattered" by the news that one of her friends had been gunned down. So yesterday she began a campaign to clean up that



SANDY SAADA: Now she has a guard dog at her sandwich shop.

part of the Elmwood commercial strip.

She began with a telephone call to the Elmwood Avenue campaign headquarters of Sheila Murphy, who recently won the Democratic primary for councilman-at-large.

ELMWOOD RESIDENTS
Continued on Page A-12

Two Suspects Denied Bail In Murder of Store Cashier

Story by Courier-Express staff reporters Marshall Brown, Carolyn Raeke and Richard Roth.

The two men charged in the pistol-slaying Sunday of a supermarket cashier were jailed without bail yesterday on charges of second-degree murder and robbery.

Joseph M. Cordova, 19, of Plymouth Avenue, and Michael Falzone, 20, of Massachusetts Avenue, were arraigned before City Court Judge Joseph S. Fornia, who scheduled them for a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

The two men allegedly killed Esther Normile, 24, of Perkins Place, during the robbery of the Belis Supermarket at 765 Elmwood Ave. about 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Normile, who had returned to work two weeks ago after the birth of her first child, a daughter now four months old, worked for Belis in the cashier's cage of the Buffalo Savings Bank branch in the supermarket.

Mrs. Normile, who was pronounced dead at Millard Fillmore

Hospital, died of a gunshot wound in the chest, according to Dr. Catherine Lloyd, assistant medical examiner.

Cordova and Falzone, who are also charged with possession of a loaded weapon, reportedly fled the busy store near Auburn Avenue with about \$3,000 in cash and 500 state lottery tickets.

Detectives said the break in the case was a young woman shopping in the store at the time of the holdup who said she recognized Cordova because they had been schoolmates.

Armed with shotguns, and with some of the men wearing bulletproof vests, seven detectives then went to the Cordova residence at 1 p.m. Sunday, surprising Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cordova, the man's parents.

The suspects had exhibited definite anti-social tendencies with a propensity towards violence, and we weren't taking any chances," said Detective Sgt. Edwin Gorski, who was accompanied by Detective Sgt. John Murchison and Detectives Richard Niles, Robert Grabowski

Thomas Panebianco, Terry Adams and Pat Sardina.

Cordova was not there, police said, but a few minutes later he came to the house on foot, was pointed out by a neighbor and was arrested by Murchison.

The detectives said after Cordova told them he had been with Falzone that morning, Gorski, Grabowski and Sardina raced to Falzone's Massachusetts Avenue address. They said Falzone answered their knock and was arrested, after a brief struggle.

Both arrests were made without warrants under statutes permitting police to make such arrests if they are in "close pursuit" of a dangerous felon.

"The whole thing was stupid," Gorski said of the robbery-shooting. "They go into a supermarket, unmasked, broad daylight, shoot a woman for no apparent reason and flee in a car registered to the family of one of them."

TWO SUSPECTS
Continued on Page A-12

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Comics: C16, 17 TV: B11
Crossword: C17

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Death Notices
Page C12

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The News This Morning

The Region

Two men charged with murder and robbery in the pistol-slaying of a supermarket cashier, are jailed without bail. **Page A-1.**

The key to federal help in financing the proposed Main Street pedestrian mall is spreading the \$24-million request over several years, says NFTA Executive Director John Downing. **Page A-6.**

World & Nation

Senate Republicans are reportedly preparing to ask \$50 billion to \$70 billion in tax increases over the next three years to help cut budget deficits by \$115 billion. **Page A-7.**

President Reagan plans to ask Congress for money to strengthen the armed forces to meet the threat of a full-scale Soviet attack in the Middle East. **Page A-7.**

A slug found in the pocket of a slain convict links him to the \$1.6-million Brink's robbery in which two policemen and a guard were killed and members of the Weather Underground were arrested. **Page A-7.**

Today/Food

School lunches aren't always a delight to children in area schools. Some prefer to bring lunch from home in the proverbial brown bag. **Page B-1.**

Guess who was dining among the children at school? The Cheap Gourmet tasted the fare with a cafeteria full of pint-size fellow critics. **Page B-1.**

Sports

If the Yankees hope to pull the World Series out of the fire and sweep the next two games from the Dodgers, someone is going to have to emerge as the hero. **Page C-1.**

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has a cut lip and a bandaged hand after an altercation in a Los Angeles hotel with some rowdy Dodger fans following Sunday's World Series loss. **Page C-1.**

Coach Chuck Knox is pleased his team returned to its style of "Bills Defense" in Sunday's crucial decision over the Denver Broncos. **Page C-1.**

Business

The Federal Trade Commission temporarily suspends a program requiring businesses to submit profit reports to the government. **Page C-5.**

Stock prices decline again. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 7.03 to 830.96. **Page C-8.**

Two accountants who now are engaged in their own wholesale meat business are so busy they have to hire another accountant to take care of their books. **Page C-5.**

Rapid Transit Report

BLASTING — Main-Humboldt, Main-Delavan and Main-South Campus station sites: About eight blasts a week at each site.

CONSTRUCTION — Main from Ferry south to Scott. Pedestrian bridges are maintained over excavations.

REROUTING — Main between Huron and Exchange is closed to all traffic. Vehicles parked in this area will be towed at owner's expense.

Main is closed between Scott and Lower Terrace. Southbound traffic diverts to Pearl behind Memorial Auditorium. Northbound diverts to Washington at South Park.

North on east side of Main restricted to one lane in each direction.

Seneca at Main reduced to one lane.

Main between Humboldt and Delavan restricted to one lane in each direction.

Eagle between Washington and Ellicott open to two-way traffic.

Huron closed at Main. Eastbound traffic uses Genesee.

BUS REROUTING — No. 7 inbound detours from Allen at Delaware, south to Tupper to Pearl. Main Street inbound buses 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 44 detour to High to Washington to Chippewa to Pearl to Hanover. Main outbound 11, 12 and 44 detour over Ellicott to Goodell to Main. Main outbound 8 and 13 detour Scott to Washington to Seneca to Ellicott to Goodell to Main. Main outbound 9 detours over Pearl to Upper Terrace to Franklin to Seneca to Ellicott to Goodell to Main. Main outbound 10 detours over Upper Terrace to Franklin to Seneca to Ellicott.

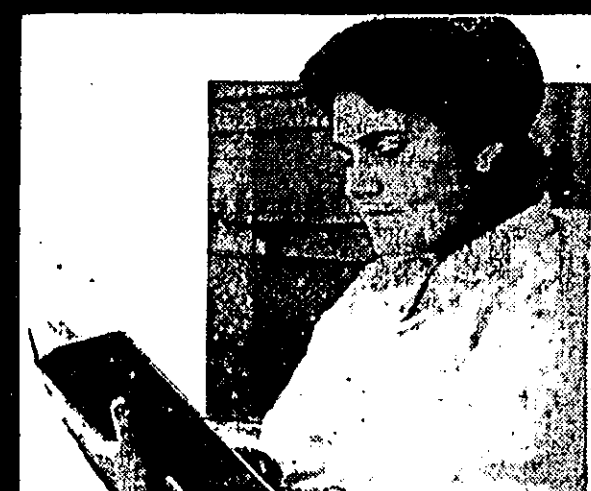
Abbott 14, South Park 16 and Hamburg 35 and 36, inbound only, use South Park to Washington to Seneca to Ellicott. Hamburg 37, inbound only, Washington to Seneca to Ellicott. Hamburg 37, outbound, regular route.

Outbound No. 6 buses can be boarded on Ellicott between Seneca and Huron. Outbound No. 24 buses can be boarded at N. Division and Ellicott or on Ellicott between N. Division and Genesee.

Bus information — 855-7211.

Information hotline — 855-7379.

In Tomorrow's Courier



She doesn't think of God as a he. In the Today section.



Gov. Hugh Carey misses the ball during pre-game warmups for the Pumpkin Bowl in Albany over the weekend. The annual football game pits the governor's staff against the staff of the state capital's Times Union newspaper. Carey's staff came up with their first victory by beating the newspapermen 24-6, and took the trophy — a pumpkin.

Reagan's Security Views

Security was such a major preoccupation of the Mexican organizers and the American delegation of the Cancun summit meeting that President Reagan's spectacular view of the ocean from his hotel room was completely hidden by the translucent white cloth the Secret Service used to hide him.

There was only one security "incident" during the summit and it involved Ferdinand Marcos, president of the Philippines. He just happened to have a small handgun in his briefcase as he walked into the opening session of the conference. Mexican security guards took the gun from him for "safekeeping" and returned it to Marcos after the meeting.

Democrats Grin at GOP

Congressional Democrats seem to be enjoying the spectacle of Republican dismay over the grim prospects for the economy. Last week, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill said, "It's a shame that it takes the human tragedy of unemployment to show the Reagan economic nonsense for what it is."

House Budget Committee member Leon Panetta of California was more blunt: "By sitting back and watching the Republicans squirm, we have made more headway in the last two months than we have all session."

Names & Faces

Royal Duo to Tour Wales

LONDON (AP) — Authorities imposed tight security around Prince Charles and Princess Diana when they left London last night on the royal train for their first public engagement since their July 29 wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral — a tour of the principality from which they get their titles.

Amid fears of attack by Welsh nationalists or Irish extremists who have links among hardline nationalists, the Prince and Princess of Wales begin the three-day tour when they arrive at Shotton station this morning.

Those fears were heightened yesterday when police experts defused an incendiary bomb found in a British army recruiting office in the south Wales town of Pontypridd.

They were tipped by an anonymous call to a Samaritans charity office, police said. The recruiting office is a few hundred yards from the route Charles and Diana will take on Thursday when they visit the town.

The royal tour follows firebomb attacks on several English-owned holiday homes in Wales last week, for which police suspect Welsh nationalist radicals who seek independence for Wales despite rejection of a partial self-rule referendum in March 1979.

There also is fear of an Irish Republican Army attack following a resumption of the IRA's bombing campaign on the British mainland this month.

Charles, 32-year-old heir to the British throne, was given the title Prince of Wales by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in 1958 and today revisits Caernarvon Castle, the site of his formal investiture in 1969.

His 20-year-old bride, the former Lady Diana Spencer, by the end of the 400-mile tour, "will have seen more in three days of this wild and varied land than many of the people who live in it," said the Times of London's Cardiff correspondent.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Mediterranean and then spent 2½ months at the royal retreat in Balmoral, Scotland.

On the trip to Wales they will spend their nights on the royal train rather than at the homes of royal patrons, the normal practice. A Buckingham Palace spokesman declined to confirm press reports that this was for security reasons.

The London Daily Express said troops of the British army's crack Special Air Service regiment, counter-terrorist specialists, would form an armed guard for the couple throughout the tour.

"The train is a convenient place for them to go back to each night and as you know, we never discuss security," the palace spokesman told the Associated Press.

The Daily Mirror said it would be the largest security operation in Wales since the prince's investiture 12 years ago. No cars will be allowed to park near places the couple will visit and detectives have combed stores and offices overlooking the route.

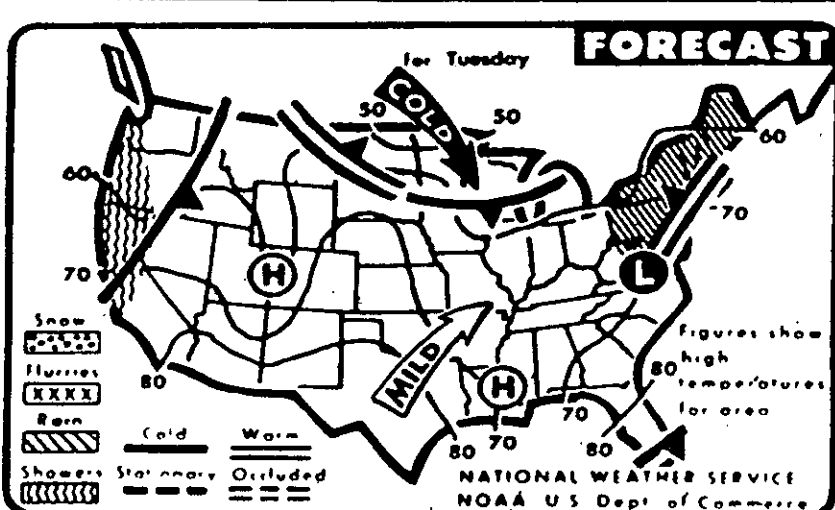
Charles learned Welsh before his investiture and is chancellor of the University of Wales. English princes have reigned in Wales since 1282 when King Edward I decided to crush Welsh independence. His son, later Edward II, was the first Englishman to take the title Prince of Wales. Charles is the 21st.

Wales to Address AFL-CIO

Barring unforeseen complications in Poland, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will make a triumphant appearance next month at the AFL-CIO's centennial convention in New York and then take a tour of Polish communities in Canada, Chicago and Detroit.

In deference to the striking American air traffic controllers, Walesa plans to fly from Poland to Montreal, visit with Polish Canadians, and then drive to New York.

The Weather Almanac



The National Weather Service predicts showers today for parts of Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. Rain is predicted for parts of the Virginias, Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

Local Forecast

Issued at 5 p.m. yesterday
Periods of rain and drizzle today, high near 60. Cloudy with a chance of a lingering shower tonight, lows in the mid 40s. Sunny periods tomorrow, high 55-60. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain decreasing to 30 percent tonight.

Extended Outlook

Thursday through Saturday
Fav Thursday. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Quite warm. Lows about 45 Thursday, rising to 50-55 Saturday. Highs about 60 Thursday, rising to near 70 Saturday.

Weather Factors

Low pressure extending from Tennessee northeast to New York will move slowly east and maintain a flow of mild and moist air over our region through today. Drier air is expected to spread into Western New York as high pressure builds east from the upper Great Lakes tomorrow.

For the Record

October 27, 1981
Sun Rises 6:43 a.m., sets 5:14 p.m.
possible sunshine 10 hours, 31 minutes
Moon Rises 6:15 a.m., sets 5:36 p.m.

October 26, 1981
Temperature yesterday's high 56
low 49, official record high 73, on 1932-1947, record low 25 in 1884, mean for the 24 hours 53. Normal for the day 48.
Humidity 7 a.m. 100% 7 p.m. 90%.

Airport Temps

Time	Temp	Wind	Vis
12 m	49	9 m	50
2 m	49	10 a.m.	51
3 a.m.	49	11 a.m.	52
4 a.m.	49	Noon	54
5 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	54
6 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	55
7 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	55
8 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	55

Other Cities

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuously the latest forecasts and warnings for Buffalo, Lake Erie and Ontario on the VHF-FM band at 162.55 MHz.

City	Forecast	Lo	Hi
Albany	Rain	52	59
Anchorage	PtCloudy	24	35
Atlanta	Cloudy	52	62
Boston	Rain	50	63
Chicago	PtCloudy	38	60
Columbus, O	Cloudy	52	62
Dal-Ft Worth	Sunny	41	74
Denver	Sunny	38	77
Detroit	Rain	45	60
Kansas City	Sunny	38	67
Las Vegas	Windy	55	80
Louisville	Cloudy	54	65
Memphis	Fair	47	68
Miami Beach	PtCloudy	75	85
Mpls St Paul	Sunny	38	54
New Orleans	Fair	50	67
Oklahoma City	Sunny	38	70
Phoenix	PtCloudy	56	87
Raleigh	Shwrs	59	69
Rapid City	PtCloudy	38	70
Salt Lake City	Windy	43	69
San Antonio	Sunny	41	80
San Francisco	Shwrs	53	63
Washington	Rain	60	67

Regional Temps

City	High	Low	High	Low
Arcade	53	43	Mt Morris	55
Albion	55	41	Niagara	56
Avon	57	48	Falls	56
Batavia	54	39	Olean	51
Bradford	48	40	Salamanca	53
Jamestown	56	26	Warsaw	54
Lockport	55	44	Wellsville	56

(Midnight through 7 p.m.)

Radar Patrol

Amherst Main South Ogden Streets

Lottery Winners

NEW YORK — (Oct. 25) Daily — \$85.
PENNSYLVANIA — (Oct. 25) Daily — 183.

Courier - EXPRESS

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Death Notices on Page C-12.

Bandier, Carl F. Jr.
Brennan, Anna
Bryant, Gertrude D.
Brooks, Stephen C.
Byrnes, Herman T.
Cassidy, M. Agnes
Cio, John B.
Collins, Vincent C.
D'Albino, James J.
D'Amico, Gaetano
Fabian, Frank J. Jr.

Felder, Elmer J.
Flanagan, Florence J.
Flischnick, Cecile
Gast, Mary P.
Graham, Michael E.
Green, Isabella
Hendlinger, Wita M.
Hitzman, Margaret C.
Hock, Mabel A.
Janik, Conrad C.
Johnson, Milton C.

Metzner, Robert J.
Mika, Mary
Morris, Esther R.
Parfel, Frank
Podreza, Raymond R.
Schubert, Walter A.
Shewey, John H.
Spallino, Peter J.
Stallion, Myrtle
Witz, Marie G.

County Eyes Plant Lure

Erie County officials may apply for federal aid in hopes of attracting a huge German electronics company to build a plant here.

Local development sources said yesterday, however, that county officials have not received absolute assurance the project will go ahead nor have they made a final decision on whether to ask the U.S. government for assistance.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Frankfurt-based company, the AEG-Telefunken Group, said construction of the plant hinges on whether Telefunken receives both the aid and a large U.S. contract now under negotiation.

Local sources, however, said that Buffalo is the company's leading choice for a new U.S. plant. They expressed hope that Telefunken, operating through Bayly Engineering in suburban Toronto, would build a small plant here even if it does not receive either federal aid or the government contract it is seeking.

Under the most optimistic prediction, Bayly Engineering would oper-

ate a new plant that would employ 200 workers within two years and several hundred more in following years. Sources said the company previously hoped to move into the Twin Fair headquarters in West Seneca but later wrote off those plans and decided to build a plant on another site.

The Buffalo area has been in the running for the plant, along with Dallas. Sources said Buffalo's proximity to Bayly Engineering, and the likelihood that locating the plant here would help the project obtain federal aid, has given this area an edge.

County economic development officials of the county in the past several days have worked on an application for an Urban Development Action Grant to help finance plant construction. The federal grants are used to let economically distressed communities provide low-interest loans for businesses.

Bayly Engineering produces telecommunications equipment for the broadcasting, railroad and utilities industries.

Prison Bond Foes Present Options

ALBANY (AP) — A group opposed to the state's \$500-million prison bond issue claimed yesterday that state officials have ignored other less costly and more efficient ways to relieve prison overcrowding.

"The political leadership is responding to fear," the Rev. James Murphy of Schenectady charged. The clergyman is a regional coordinator for the New York-based Voters Against the Prison Bond.

If approved by voters Nov. 3, the bond issue would let the state spend \$350 million to add about 4,000 new prison cells, and \$125 million for local jail improvement and \$25 million for improved juvenile detention facilities and mental health treatment for prisoners.

The Rev. Murphy and the group's director, Robert Gangl, called a news conference to publicize a report for state legislators on alternatives to spending money to build new prison cells to accommodate an increased inmate population.

an emergency powers prison overcrowding act, similar to laws now in effect in Michigan, Oklahoma, Connecticut and Iowa.

It would give the governor, parole board, corrections commissioner, or some combination of them the power to grant early releases of up to nine months to prisoners judged unlikely to pose any danger to the public.

It calls on the governor to make more extensive use of executive clemency powers to free elderly, disabled or seriously ill inmates.

Meanwhile, an organization representing state Supreme Court justices announced its support of the prison bond issue.

Justice Martin Evans, of Manhattan, president of the 400-member Association of Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, said, "We'd like to be sure as judges that when we send somebody in (to prison) for a period of time, we have enough space to keep the criminal there."

Among other things, the report calls on the Legislature to approve

Justice Frederick Marshall of Buffalo was listed as one of the signers.

Judge Orders City to Honor Raises

State Supreme Court Justice Theodore S. Kasler ordered the city yesterday to honor an arbitrator's decision which awarded some 1,100 city firefighters a 6 percent salary increase, effective last July.

Those raises, along with 6 percent raises affecting 3,500 other city workers, have been delayed since July because of a court battle involving Mayor James D. Griffin and Comptroller Robert E. Whelan. Griffin and Whelan had been struggling for control of a staff of seven auditors. That struggle prevented the Common Council from passing a bill

which sets the size of the city payroll, includes pay raises and determines on whose payroll the disputed auditors will be placed.

Attorney Carmin Putrino yesterday obtained the order for the firefighters without any opposition from city lawyers.

Following a recent court ruling that the auditors should be on Griffin's payroll, the Council last week amended the bill to its satisfaction and is expected to approve it at today's meeting, thereby making the pay raises effective and retroactive to July.

Fahey Scores Charter Unit's Plans

Councilman-at-large Eugene Fahey has fired an opening-round salvo into the Charter revision Commission's request that candidates respond to the three issues it will put before the voters Nov. 3.

Those three propositions call for a reduction in the size of the Council from 15 to 12 members, the formation of a citizens advisory commission to assist the Council in reappointment and the elimination of the city treasurer's office.

The commission proposed reducing the size of the Council to reflect the city's population decrease and to cut costs.

The cost-cutting argument, he said, "attacks a total budget of over \$310 million at its smallest part. If

the commission was serious about cost reduction in city government, the place to look is not the Council, which comprises less than one-third-hundredths of the budget, or 3 percent. Rather, the commission would obviously look within those major areas of the administration where costs may be excessive or needs may be exaggerated.

"To change the structure now because of the wishes of the temporary occupant of the second floor of City hall is to do a disservice to all of the people of Buffalo for the personal gain of one political faction," Fahey said in an oblique reference to Mayor James D. Griffin's often-stated desire to see the Council reduced in size.

Police/Fire/Courts

● Two women were attacked on Mills Street near Stanislaus yesterday by two men who stole their purses. Stefania Tomasz, 50, of Mills Street, was knocked to the sidewalk by the thieves at about 2:55 p.m. Her purse was empty and the thieves threw it at her. A few minutes later Gladys Knoll, 67, of La-throp Street, was grabbed by the throat and knocked to the sidewalk

by two men who matched the description of those who attacked Mrs. Tomasz. Her purse contained \$25, credit cards and personal papers.

● The Plymouth Avenue apartment of Betty Barnes was burglarized yesterday. Three television receivers with a total value of \$1,000, a \$125 watch and two \$25 gold chains were among the items stolen.

Carol Stevens

For Truck Drivers, It Isn't All Easy Riding

Sitting over a steady supply of coffee — waiting for their rigs to be serviced — these truck drivers can exchange stories of close calls on the road the same way they compare gas mileage or the size of their loads.

Just last week, Lucky Yaczynyn was driving through Rochester with a truckload of sponges bound for Tucson. When a woman cut in front of him in a tiny Volkswagen, it was all he could do to keep from flattening her Bug.

His partner, Elmer Bullock, now has an uncle missing half his hip. Two weeks ago, his uncle's truck collided with a car parked right in the middle of a highway.

And Carl Suhr, who has driven for Flickinger for the last 22 years, estimates he has one close scare every two hours he's behind the wheel.

These are men who drive trucks for a living. But they say dodging "four-wheelers" in cars, vans and pickups is as much a part of their

daily routine as reading a road map, blowing out a tire or drinking down the bitter coffee at truck stops across the country.

"Drivers just don't have an understanding of what it takes to stop a truck," Suhr says. "I think there should be something in the driving manuals on truck driving — so drivers would have to think a little bit when they have a truck behind them."

In the last month alone, there have been three fatal truck accidents in the Buffalo area. First, there was the driver who pulled out on the highway in front of a Flickinger truck. She died after her car went into a spin.

Last week, an Orchard Park man was killed when his car rammed the rear of a tractor-trailer at the intersection of Transit Road and Clinton Street in West Seneca. Truck drivers who witnessed the accident say the driver's steering wheel ended up sticking through the car's roof.

And in the most spectacular of the

recent wrecks, six Houghton College students were killed three weeks ago in the Town of Wales when the driver of their car failed to stop for a stop sign and hit a Fisher-Price truck.

In each of the accidents, the truck drivers were cleared of blame. But there is a difference between clearing a driving record and clearing a conscience.

"Even if it isn't their fault, it's something they have to live with," Yaczynyn says. "Nobody remembers that the driver of the truck still has it on his mind."

At 55 mph, a car that collides with a truck isn't in much of a contest. Suspended above the roadway in a vehicle 40 times as heavy as the average subcompact, truck drivers acknowledge they have a better chance of living through a wreck. What they don't understand is the public mentality that wants to leave the survivor with all the blame.

"The first thing the police ask is 'When did you last sleep?'" They won't take you to the hospital until they've checked the truck for al-

cohol and dope," Bullock complained. "No matter where you're from, no matter where you're going, you're guilty until you prove yourself innocent."

Whether the truckers are from Tucson or Tonawanda, their stories sound the same: Drivers forget to check their rear view mirrors. They think nothing of tailgating an 80,000-pound truck. They don't see the importance of using turn signals. And they don't understand what they're doing when they cut in front of a truck.

"There's just a general ignorance among drivers on the road," Suhr says. "They don't want to be behind a truck. They don't want to be next to a truck. They aren't happy unless they're right in front of a truck."

It can take a full minute to get a "big rig" up to speed. That's a fact of life that doesn't change — even when a car blows its horn.

And with 18-wheels and 13 gears, it takes more than a tap on the brakes to slow a truck to a stop.

"People seem to think we can stop on a dime and give them back

change," Bullock said. "Why they'd want to tackle an 18-wheeler, I don't know."

Truckers who see the country from truck stop to truck stop have devised their own system for rating drivers.

When it comes to forgetting turn signals, Ohio drivers are the worst. In Boston, they won't give directions. And in San Diego, drivers are just plain rude.

"Compared to that, Buffalo's drivers aren't too bad," Yaczynyn says. "They turn off their lights too early, so they're hard to see. But 75 percent probably use their directionals."

Another rating system exists in truckers' life and death dealings with drivers. Truck drivers agree they'll do almost anything to avoid hitting a car. But in all honesty, most truck drivers say they have to think twice when it comes to risking their life and ditching their truck.

As one trucker put it "When it comes to a school bus, any risk goes. But a drunk driver just doesn't have a chance."

THE REGION City Final Edition



A metal sculpture by Kenneth Snelson stands outside the Albright-Knox Art Gallery. It is one of several pieces by Snelson being exhibited inside and outside the gallery through Nov. 8.

Love Canal Residents To Undergo Gene Tests

By Bob Dearing
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Federal health officials are set to begin a "pioneering" health study on Love Canal residents to see if exposure to chemicals can be linked to genetic damage.

A small number of residents and former residents will begin to be contacted next week as the medical preparation for the testing begins.

The \$400,000 study, approved last month by the Department of Health and Human Services, will be conducted by the Atlanta-based federal Center for Disease Control.

A chromosome test ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency and conducted by the private consulting firm of Biogenics Corp. of Texas in 1980 led to the declaration of a second health emergency in the neighborhood and an eventual federal-state evacuation program for an additional 750 families.

The test also raised a controversy inside and outside the medical community and was criticized for not including a control group where re-

sults could be compared to unexposed populations.

The study found chromosome irregularities in 11 of the 36 persons who were studied in the group.

Daniel Van der Meer, associate director of the CDC's Environmental Health division, said the new study will attempt to retest the original 36 persons who participated in 1980 as well as 36 individuals who live outside the canal area.

The tests also will examine the chromosomes of residents who lived in the homes which state monitoring figures show had the highest levels of contamination. Those residents all lived in the "Ring 1" and "Ring 2" areas of 97th and 99th streets, and Van der Meer said he could not say yet exactly how many will be asked to participate.

Officials will arrive next week to begin tracking down the residents, many of whom no longer live in the canal area. Van der Meer said most of the sampling can be done in the individual's homes.

Blood samples will be drawn from the subjects and taken to the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long

Island and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee where the chromosomes on the white blood cells will be examined for breakage or other damage.

Genetic damage has been linked to cancer and birth defects, but the effectiveness of chromosome testing as a means of predicting potential health risks to current and future generations is still debated.

Dr. Charles Stutzman, a CDC physician, and John Figler, a public health administrator, will arrive in Niagara Falls next week to begin preliminary work. Actual sampling may start as soon as Nov. 30. Van der Meer said he hopes the results of the tests can be released within a year.

The new chromosome tests are what is left of an original federal pledge, first made by the Carter administration, to conduct extensive health studies on all current and former residents of the canal area.

Funding cutbacks and controversy over the legitimacy of any wide-ranging study led to the drastically scaled-down version now about to begin.

City Law Regulating Arcades Challenged

By Jim Szymanski
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

State Supreme Court Justice Theodore S. Kasler ordered city lawyers yesterday to appear in court on Friday to defend the city's law regulating coin-operated amusement games and arcade rooms.

Attorney Paul J. Cambria obtained the order on behalf of Robert J. Wnek, a vending machine distributor who has formed the Western New York Coin Machine Operators Association with about 25 other vending machine operators to challenge the law.

After Justice Kasler issued the order, Cambria said he would ask the court on Friday to issue a preliminary injunction barring the city from enforcing the law until the court case is decided.

A decision could have a sweeping effect throughout the city where License Director Frank J. Hahn estimates that at least 200 stores, taverns and supermarkets are operating an estimated 800 coin-operated machines affected by the law.

After approval by the Common Council, Mayor James D. Griffin signed the bill into law on Sept. 23. The law established a \$75 annual licensing fee for each coin-operated amusement game, including the popular video games, and barred their use between 11 p.m. and 10 a.m.

In an effort to curb truancy and loitering by minors, the law also made it illegal for teen-agers under 16 to be in any establishment with at least four such coin-operated machines during school hours. The law defined an arcade as any place containing at least four such machines.

In earlier court cases, Wnek's lawyers got the city to license coin-operated bowling games and last December, they persuaded a court to legalize coin-operated video games as games of chance.

Cambria's challenge could also affect the amount of fees the city collects for such games. Hahn estimates that the city will collect \$60,000 in fees this year from video games. He said before the December court decision on video games that the city was collecting about \$30,000 a year from other coin-operated games such as pool tables and "foosball."

Cambria said the law is "unequal" in its provisions. He said an arcade operator must shut down his machines at 11 p.m. while an establishment with less than four machines can keep the machines running after 11 p.m.

Cambria said the universal \$75 licensing fee represented "gouging" on the city's part.

"We believe that this fee amounts to a penalty, not a regulation," Cambria said. Arcade operators who attended Council hearings when the law was proposed complained that the fee was prohibitive and would discourage them from doing business in the city.


Hahn said there are currently eight licensed arcades in the city. Before the law was passed, there was no city law which defined an arcade. Also, before the law, the city charged lower annual licensing fees of \$60 for each coin-operated bowling game, \$30 for each video game, and \$30 for other games.

Mary Louise Hayden, who will argue the case for the city, said yesterday that she had not yet prepared a defense. The case is scheduled for argument at 2 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Fiorella Cited

Mary U. Fiorella yesterday received the Honorary Senior Citizen Award of the Kiwanis Senior Citizens Club of Buffalo.

Mrs. Fiorella, president of the Council of Senior Citizens Clubs of Buffalo and Erie County, was presented the plaque by Mayor James D. Griffin at a luncheon in the Salvation Army Center, 960 Main St.



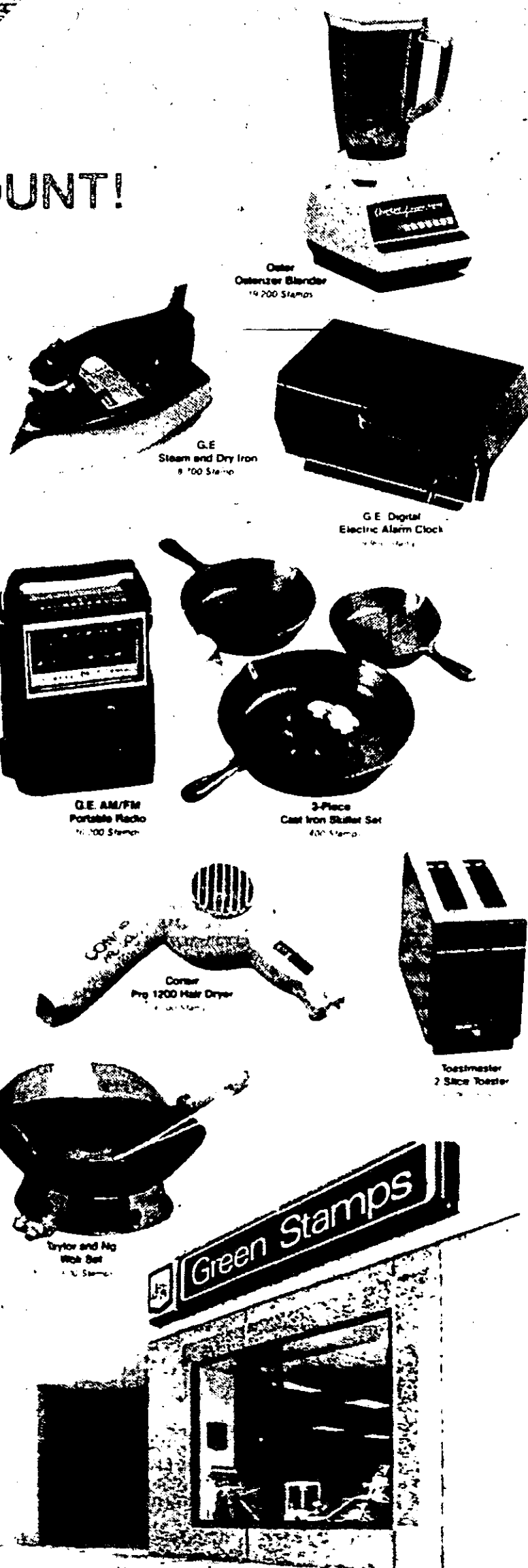
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Albany Leaders Push Assessment Plan

ALBANY (AP) — New York's legislative leaders spent much of yesterday trying to convince skeptics — including rank-and-file members of the Legislature and Gov. Hugh L. Carey — that they had come up with a new property tax assessment system that could work.

It was the opening day of a special session of the Legislature, but there was little going on other than behind the scenes cajoling and deal-making.

The central issue of the session, which could last a week or more, is New York's property tax assessment system.

Six years ago, the Court of Appeals said the state's localities had been routinely ignoring New York's 200-year-old law requiring full-value assessment. Fractional assessment had become the norm and the court said that was illegal.

Since then, the Legislature has failed to do anything. The latest deadline the legislators set for themselves to face the issue expires Friday.

However, state Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, R-Binghamton, and Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, D-Brooklyn, arrived back in town saying they had come to an agreement.

The latest plan is to maintain the status quo throughout the state — leaving the mosaic-like assessment system largely in place while providing some special protection against large assessment increases for residents of New York City and Nassau County.

After spending just under an hour with Carey, Anderson and Fink reported that the governor, a proponent of full-value assessment, was playing his cards close to his chest.

The general mood of the leadership was that the bill was the best they were going to come up with. Fink and Anderson said they didn't expect either house to act on the bill before tomorrow.

The 18-page bill itself is complicated, but it means that the state law mandating full-value assessment would be repealed.

In its place, the Legislature would allow localities to continue to assess properties at some fractional amount of their real market value. The bill includes the following provisions:

- In New York City and in Nassau County, there would be four classes of property — one, two- and three-family houses; all other residential

property; utilities; and all other property.

- In the rest of the state there would be only two classes of property — residential, including farm dwellings, and all other.

- Special provisions would prevent homeowners in New York City and in Nassau County from being hit with large assessment increases. No homeowner's assessment could rise more than 6 percent in any one year or more than 20 percent in five years under the plan; for instance.

- Commercial and industrial property, not protected from increases, are protected by a five-year, phase-in plan for any assessment increases — a protection also available to all other areas of the state.

- Localities must work to prevent massive shifts of the tax burden from one class of property to another — say business to residential — by instituting a so-called "share of the pie" concept in which localities would have to figure out what percentage of the property tax burden each class carried in 1981 and then apply that same percentage in later years with regular adjustments beginning a few years down the road.

Ruling on Bias in School Aid Upheld

COURIER EXPRESS STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

New York State's school aid formulas, based on property taxes, discriminate against children in poorer districts, a state appellate court declared yesterday.

The ruling upheld the so-called Levittown decision that said the current system is unconstitutional.

It is unconstitutional, the court ruled, because there is an enormous gap in spending between school districts rich in property tax receipts, and in places like Buffalo, which are suffering a shrinking tax base.

Eugene T. Reville, Buffalo superintendent of schools, could not be reached for comment last night.

Unless reversed in the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, the ruling by the four-judge panel in New York City means the Legislature will have to revise formulas to increase money for education in big-city school districts and in poorer suburban districts.

Besides Buffalo, the suit was joined by New York City, Syracuse and Rochester, which argued that their school systems had to accommodate greater concentrations of poor children from neighborhoods of lower property values.

"In property-poor districts, budgetary constraints limit local ability to provide desired educational output," the court said in a decision written by Judge Leon D. Lazer.

"The record before us establishes that many of the children who fail to obtain minimal skills are educable, and that properly staffed remedial programs, which afflicted school districts are prevented from providing because of fiscal constraints and misallocation of resources, do alleviate or totally remedy learning problems."

Attorney General Robert Abrams' office, which represents the defendant state agencies, including the office of the commissioner of education, said it would have no immediate comment on the ruling.

The state currently spends \$10.8 billion a year on its public schools, of which \$6.1 billion is raised locally, said Amy Plummer, assistant director of the Rubin Commission.

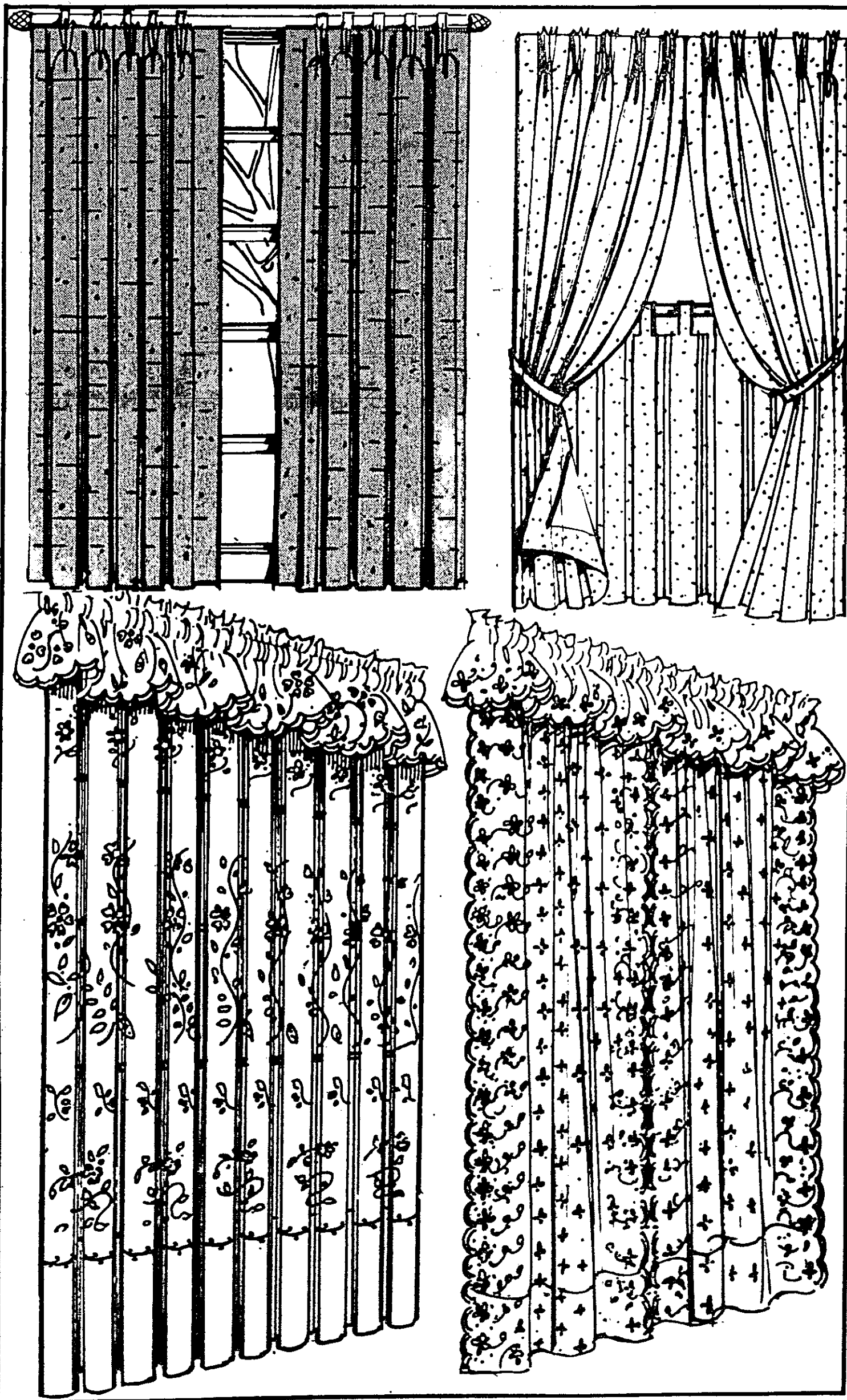
"Outside of the cities, almost all that \$6.1 billion is property tax," she said.

According to commission figures, she said, the richest school district in the state that serves 2,000 or more children is Shoreham-Wading River on Long Island, and the poorest is Indian River in Jefferson County. The Long Island district has \$270,000 in taxable wealth behind each child and spends \$3,753 per child on education. Indian River's per-child wealth is \$25,000 and the school spending is \$1,829 per child.

The suit dates from April 21, 1976, when Levittown, a residential community without taxable big industries, complained that it had to tax its residents at higher rates than did its neighboring districts.

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Pedestrian Mall Funding Request to Stretch Several Years

By Dale C. English
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

NIAGARA FALLS — The Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority's strategy for getting \$24 million in federal money for the proposed Main Street pedestrian mall will involve spreading the request over several years, a key NFTA executive said yesterday.

"We want to stretch the dollar requirements through 1984 and will probably only need a minimal amount of the money in the current 1982 (federal) fiscal year," NFTA Executive Director John F. Downing said here.

Downing was in Niagara Falls to participate in a rare meeting of the NFTA board of directors in Niagara County. The meeting was held in Niagara Falls to soothe Niagara County feelings that they are poor relations in an authority favoring Erie County.

While the pedestrian mall wasn't on the routine agenda, Downing was more than willing to discuss — as

best he could — how the NFTA could convince the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) it should provide \$24 million toward construction of the mall to complement the rapid transit line in downtown Buffalo. UMTA told the NFTA 10 days ago that mall money wouldn't be available because of federal-budget-balancing problems.

Downing said yesterday the NFTA is developing plans to tell UMTA that only a "minimal" amount of the \$24 million currently is needed. The rest could be spread over the following two years, he said.

He also said the plans involve "asking for a break in UMTA regulations which require you to have all the money in hand before you start work." The idea would be to get some of the money now, start the work, and try to get the rest later.

"We are working closely with our U.S. senators and congressmen to come up with a package acceptable to them and to UMTA," Downing said.

The project involves converting 3,800 feet of Main Street from Goodell to South Park Avenue to a pedestri-

an mall complete with covered walkways, floral gardens, sidewalk cafes and play areas and easy access to the rapid transit line. The total cost is projected to be about \$42 million, with \$12 million coming from money the NFTA already has and another \$6 million from New York State.

While the mall simmered in the background yesterday, the NFTA directors took action on several other items. They included:

- Spending up to \$36,049 in state money to study how its bulk cargo operation on the Buffalo waterfront could be expanded, or to see if existing bulk cargo areas along Fuhrmann Boulevard might be better suited to other uses such as an industrial park.

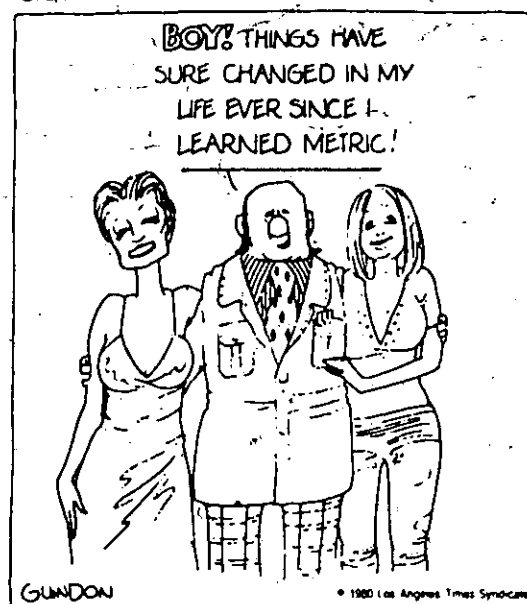
- Awarding a \$7,086.25 contract to Duncan Industries Inc. of Elk Grove Village, Ill., to buy 29 parking meters to control short-term parking at Greater Buffalo International Airport. The NFTA claims the meters will enforce a quick turnover of parkers at airport passenger loading and unloading areas and produce at least \$60,000 a year in extra money.

- Permitting dumping of masonry rubble from demolition of buildings on the Main-Genesee redevelopment project site in an area just south of the Small Boat Harbor on Fuhrmann Boulevard. The area already contains material dredged from Buffalo Harbor by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

- Ratifying a contract with International Longshoremen's Association, Local 2028 covering 77 NFTA office and clerical workers. The three-year pact with the new union provides 6-percent raises for the workers retroactive to Oct. 5 and again in 1982 and 1983. Their average salary is now about \$14,000 a year. A similar pact covering another 140 blue collar workers at the airport and on the waterfront who don't belong to the union also was approved.

The meeting followed a luncheon in John's Hotel Niagara involving NFTA people and Niagara County officials. Downing said the NFTA promised Niagara Falls Mayor Michael O'Laughlin it would do more at Greater Buffalo International Airport and at the downtown transit center to provide travelers with tourist information about the Falls.

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Center to Treat Toxic Exposure Planned Here

By Rich Scheinin
COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

A coalition of veterans, environmental and community groups is attempting to establish what it hopes will be a unique multimillion-dollar medical center here for the diagnosis, treatment and research of illnesses caused by exposure to toxic chemicals.

The coalition is searching in Buffalo for a site for a diagnostic and treatment clinic which, as planned, would go into operation before the related research facility. Grants from private foundations are being sought for the project. A spokesman for the group, Frank Falkowski, said a number of prominent medical specialists have agreed to serve on a national advisory board for the "international environmental center," as it would be called.

Although a formal timetable has yet to be set for the project, Falkowski said it is hoped that work can begin on the clinic by next summer, with construction of the research facility later as funds are available.

As planned, it would serve people who believe they have suffered "chemical injuries" resulting, for instance, from exposure to:

- Toxic substances in waste dumps like the Love Canal;
- Solvents or other chemicals in the workplace;

- Herbicides, many of them now banned, sprayed in New York State along railroad or utility rights of way in recent years; and

- Herbicides such as the military defoliant Agent Orange, sprayed by the U.S. military in Vietnam.

There are about 45,000 Vietnam veterans in Western New York. Many have complained that they suffer from cancer, neurological conditions and other ailments as a result of exposure to Agent Orange, which contained minute quantities of the chemical compound dioxin, also found at the Love Canal.

Although the federal government is conducting numerous studies of the effects of dioxin and says no clear evidence has been

established linking it to most of these ailments, some veterans say the United States has not kept pace with European dioxin research. These veterans complain that, as a result, proper treatment is not available to them in this country.

"A lot of people are being improperly diagnosed. A lot of doctors don't know what to look for," said Falkowski, who also serves as secretary of the veterans group Agent Orange Victims of New York and is a toxic substances counselor at the Veterans Helping Veterans Center on Harvard Place. "Nobody here is dealing with people. All the research is being done on laboratory animals and fish. We're hoping to perform the proper enzyme, hormonal and blood work on human beings: God knows what we'll turn up."

Falkowski said the center, according to plans, would utilize equipment capable, for example, of diagnosing minute quantities of dioxin in human tissue and chromosome breakage. The proposed center's staff, he said, would include about 100 persons, many of them technicians, pathologists, neurologists and other physicians. Any in-

formation developed by the proposed center, he stated, would be available to the chemical industry, the U.S. Veterans Administration and other government agencies.

Among the physicians serving on the coalition's national advisory board are Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center's School of Public Health in Chicago; and Dr. Pietro U. Capurro, a clinical pathologist who lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Epstein said this weekend that while he supports establishment of the proposed center, he thinks it is "unfortunate that places like Roswell Park haven't stepped into the breach that exists in this area."

Groups in the coalition include Agent Orange Victims of New York, Veterans Helping Veterans, Vietnam Veterans of America, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, citizens groups from the Love Canal and Bloody Run Creek neighborhoods in Niagara Falls, the Sierra Club and the New York Public Interest Research Group.

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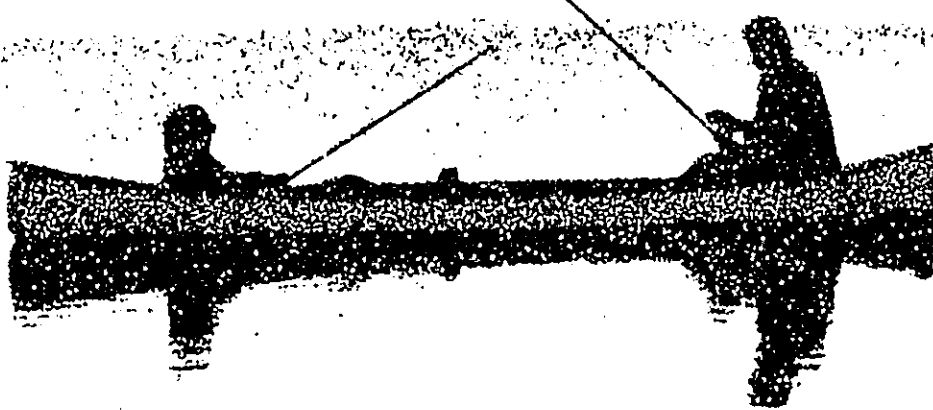
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U.S. Presses PATCO Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed a motion yesterday opposing a federal court's temporary hold on an agency's decision to strip the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization of its right to represent air controllers.

The Federal Aviation Administration told the U.S. Court of Appeals the union's decertification is in the public interest and that a court-ordered stay should be lifted.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority ordered the immediate decertification of PATCO last Friday and said the union no longer represents air controllers.

Within hours, however, a three-judge panel blocked the action temporarily at the request of the union, which argued it had not been allowed adequate time to prepare its case and that decertification would cause the union irreparable harm.

In its response to the court, the FAA argued yesterday that the union had been given adequate time

and opportunity to defend its case before the FLRA and had failed to show that the labor panel's order should not be imposed.

A three-judge panel of the appellate court is to decide, probably later this week, on whether to issue a permanent stay of the decertification order while the union appeals the FLRA order through the federal courts.

The FAA argued that the decertification should go into effect immediately, saying the air controllers currently working are in limbo because they are unable to form a new union. The FAA said more than half the working controllers also must still pay dues to PATCO.

The FLRA by a 3-0 vote Friday found that PATCO had engaged in an illegal strike last August 3 and by a 2-1 vote ordered the union deprived of its right to represent the controllers.

IRA Bomb in London Kills 1

LONDON (AP) — A Scotland Yard explosives expert was killed yesterday while trying to defuse a bomb planted by guerrillas in a fast-food restaurant on London's crowded Oxford Street, police said.

Another bomb was discovered in a nearby department store and defused, police said. The Irish Republican Army issued a statement in Belfast claiming responsibility for the bombs.

The blast shattered the front of Wimpy's hamburger bar and caused panic among hundreds of people on the street, London's most popular shopping district. Police sealed off the area.

Earlier yesterday, police in Pontypool, Wales, discovered and defused a live bomb planted in a British army recruitment office. The office is only a few hundred yards from the route Prince Charles and Princess Diana will take Thursday during their three-day tour of Wales.

Police said they suspected Welch nationalist extremists of planting the device, and had increased security around the royal newlyweds.

The second Oxford Street bomb was discovered by police dogs in Debenhams' department store 400 yards down the street from the Wimpy's restaurant, but was defused, police said.

Police cleared the restaurant of 175 customers and staff after a man with an Irish accent gave telephone warning of the bomb. But the explosives expert, Kenneth Robert Horwath, 49, was killed when the device exploded in a basement toilet.

Scotland yard said Horwath, a married civilian who was working for police, was protected by a helmet and padded fiberglass vest when he was killed.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing claimed responsibility for the Oxford Street bombs in a statement issued through the Republican Press Center in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland.

Nail Bomb Kills One in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb packed with steel nails exploded yesterday on a shaded residential lane in Christian East Beirut. Police said it killed one person and wounded 20 others.

It was the first bombing in the Christian sector of the divided city in six weeks, and many residents feared it signaled another round of terrorists warfare between rival militias in the half-Christian, half-Muslim area.

That fear was bolstered later in the day by an unidentified caller to a Western news agency who vowed revenge for yesterday's blast "with a more violent explosion."

The bomb set 17 cars ablaze, heaved four of them 15 yards into a pastoral pine grove, and gouged a crater into the street that was large enough to bury half of another car. It shattered windows and scattered

debris over a five-square-block area.

Police said the 88-pound car-bomb was inside a German-made BMW. A leader of a Christian militia said the bomb consisted of a hydrogen-based mixture that is about 50 percent more powerful than TNT.

"This is Lebanon. People are killing civilians for the sake of killing, to scare us with death at any time," said a teary-eyed man who pointed to the smeared splashes of drying blood that she said had been shed by his wounded daughter.

The daughter was alive but cut in many places by pieces of glass, the man said.

Area residents said they were perplexed at why the bomb was set off on the lightly traveled street. They speculated that the bombers were unable to get through security checks to a more crowded area and picked Secteur Street at random.

Pope's Assailant Refuses Food

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, convicted of trying to murder Pope John Paul II, has started a hunger strike at the maximum security prison where he is serving a life sentence, the news agency Itala said yesterday.

There was no word on when he began the strike or any demands the Turkish terrorist might have made. During his trial in July, Agca demanded he be turned over to Vatican authorities, and said he would

go on hunger strike if his demands were not met.

Under the terms of a 1929 treaty between the Vatican and Italy, people accused of crimes committed on Vatican soil are tried in Italy.

Soon after he was arrested for the May 13 shooting, Agca, 23, refused food for several days without making any specific demands.

Agca is being held in solitary confinement in a prison in this town 90 miles northeast of Rome.

WORLD & NATION

AWACS Sale Gains Offsetting Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a climactic Senate vote just one day away, President Reagan launched an all-out blitz on the opposition yesterday in a bid to rescue his \$8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Before the day was over, he had picked up one vote and the opposition had gained one from among senators previously uncommitted.

But Reagan did not convert any of those on record against the sale, and the opposition did not shake any of those backing the sale.

The president called seven senators to his study yesterday — five declared opponents and two who were undecided — and aides said he might talk to a dozen other senators before the showdown tomorrow afternoon.

He is trying to overcome opposition to the sale of AWACS radar planes and F-15 jet fighter weaponry, a plan already rejected by the House by a 301-111 vote.

Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., left the White House yesterday saying he was still undecided, but announced a few hours later that he will vote for the sale.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who also had been uncommitted, took to the Senate floor even as the White House meetings were in progress to say he will vote against the sale. Leahy was not invited to the White House yesterday, but had met there with the president earlier.

Leahy said the sale would "start an avalanche" of arms requests from other Arab countries and said the administration has no underlying Middle East policy to justify such sales.

Yesterdays announcements by Armstrong and Leahy raised the Senate lineup to 55-38 against the sale, according to the latest Associated Press count.

The opposition includes 53 senators who have announced they op-

pose the sale plus two who say they are leaning against the deal.

One of the opponents invited to the White House yesterday, Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, did not accept the invitation, and four other opponents — Sens. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.; Bob Kasten, R-Wis.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; and John Danforth, R-Mo. — said afterward that Reagan did not change their minds.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, among the six who met Reagan yesterday, said afterward that he remained uncommitted, saying he

promised the president to "think it over."

In another development, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California denied Reagan's charge over the weekend that opponents "are not doing a service to the country."

"It's not service to the country to support the president when he's wrong," Cranston told the Senate.

"By accusing the Israeli government of interfering in American politics, by raising the specter of domestic anti-Semitism, the Reagan ad-

ministration is doing a gross disservice."

"The administration apparently is seeking to make a scapegoat of Israel and Israel's friends in the United States," Cranston added. "The administration has no one to blame but itself for its problems with the Saudi arms package."

Opponents must win a majority of the senators present and voting, 51 if all senators vote, to win approval of a veto resolution against the sale.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We've still got a way to go."



Harold Wells wears a bag over his head as he is lead from a Chicago court yesterday where he was ordered extradited to New York City. Wells faces

charges of rape, sodomy, assault, robbery and burglary in connection with the rape of a nun in New York on Oct. 10.

Slug Ties Slain Convict to Brink's Heist

NEW YORK (AP) — A convict slain in a gunbattle with police was linked yesterday to the earlier \$1.6 million Brink's heist in which members of the Weather Underground allegedly killed two policemen and a guard.

Police sources said a .38-caliber slug found in the pocket of the convict, Sam Smith, came from the gun of Nyack Police Sgt. Edward O'Grady Jr., one of those killed.

Smith was killed and Nathaniel Burns, a former Black Panther, was arrested following the Friday shootout in Queens. Both men were wearing bulletproof vests and Smith had a bandaged chest wound consistent with having a slug stopped by his vest.

O'Grady, another police officer, and a Brink's guard were killed last Tuesday during the ambush of a Brink's armored car and subsequent shootout in suburban Nyack that led to the arrest of the Weather Underground's Katherine Boudin.

The ballistics test provided the first definite link between the two incidents, the police source said.

Smith and Burns were spotted in Queens last Friday in a car with a

license plate matching one seen on a car connected by police to the Brink's case.

The ballistics results came as a grand jury sitting in a Queens courtroom began hearing evidence stemming from the Queens shootout.

Smith's police record, extending back to 1963, included charges of attempted murder and robbery. He was imprisoned in 1971 for an armed robbery in which he shot and wounded two officers but jumped parole two years later.

But police said Smith had no known connections with any radical or terrorist group.

In other developments:

—The arraignment of Burns was postponed until today at which time court will convene in Kings County Hospital, officials said. Prison officials acknowledged that Burns was hospitalized after sustaining "blunt abdominal trauma" of undisclosed origin.

—Documents found in a raided East Orange, N.J., terrorist safe house showed that the merged Black Liberation Army and Weather Underground had planned to kidnap

executives of major corporations for ransom, according to a published report.

—A hearing was postponed for five persons charged in connection with a violent demonstration last month against a South African rugby team in which acid was thrown at a police officer. A car registered to one of the defendants was used in the Brink's shootout.

—Two Weather Underground fugitives arrested Friday night in the Bronx waived extradition to New Jersey before a U.S. magistrate in Manhattan.

Magistrate Kent Sinclair turned Jeffrey Carl Jones and Eleanor Stein Raskin over to the New York City Police Warrants Squad to determine if there are any outstanding charges here.

—If they clear that test, Sinclair ruled, the two will be sent to New Jersey, where they were charged in a 1979 federal warrant with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution after a raid at their Hoboken, N.J., apartment uncovered a bomb factory.

—Extra-heavy security was in place at the Queens courthouse in Kew Gardens as a grand jury began

hearing evidence about the Friday shootout involving Burns and Smith.

Authorities were especially concerned about security because schematic diagrams of the Queens court buildings were among the materials confiscated in 10 raids in the metropolitan area since the Brink's job and the arrest of four persons, including Miss Boudin.

The hearing for the self-named "Anti-Springboks Five" was postponed until Nov. 23 at the request of the defendants. The five were arrested at Kennedy International Airport last month during a violent demonstration against the South African rugby team.

A car belonging to one of the five, Eve Rosahn, was allegedly used as a getaway vehicle in the Brink's heist.

Miss Rosahn, the only one of the group to post the \$10,000 bail, appeared in court but remained silent before state Supreme Court Justice Bernard Dubin.

Assistant District Attorney Thomas Russo noted that a Port Authority police officer had an acid mixture thrown on his face during the protest.

Reagan to Seek More Money for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it will ask Congress next year for money to strengthen the armed forces to meet the threat of a full-scale Soviet attack in the Middle East.

"We intend to tailor our forces,

using those forces in the region plus reinforcement units from the U.S. to meet an evolving threat," the State and Defense departments have told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The officials said a Soviet attack was "the most dangerous potential

threat" to U.S. interests in the Middle East, and added that the United States is working toward an ability "to meet the most demanding threat" in the region.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the committee, released the administration's statements yesterday, describing them as "important and disturbing."

"Those who believed that the Reagan administration had already proposed a dramatic buildup in our military forces may have a surprise coming," Reuss said. "How many billions more will be required in the Persian Gulf?"

The committee had asked officials of the two departments a series of questions about the administration's military plans and its commitments in the Middle East.

In their joint response, the two departments said that "the most dangerous potential threat to U.S. interests in the region would be a Soviet attack, perhaps at the invitation of some faction in a regional state or on a pretext designed to exploit regional instability."

"We are on a path towards development of a capability to meet the most demanding threat in the region which, inherently, will also provide the concepts and tailored forces necessary to cope with many lesser threats," they added.

"Since the Soviets would need time to build up their forces for a major incursion in the area, we could use that time to deploy forces to meet that challenge should it become necessary. We are in the process of expanding our capabilities to deploy forces and to sustain them."

"The Soviets have distinct advantages in terms of projecting power into the region given their close proximity to the area," they said. "Consequently, there is a need for progressive military development to deal with possible Soviet incursions."

No monetary figures were mentioned yesterday. The officials said the requirements are being studied and will be presented to Congress when the administration presents its budget for the 1983 fiscal year. This is due in January.

The United States has "a general policy commitment to the security and integrity of friendly states in the area, affirmed by the previous and the present administration," the officials said.

Reuss said the departmental responses suggest that the administration "is prepared to undertake 'commitments' to the military security of the Persian Gulf states for which it has not requested or received congressional approval, contrary to the constitutional procedure and long-established practice."

"With any level of expenditure, it is doubtful we can achieve the capability which the administration needs," Reuss added.

"It is not clear that there is any way, short of nuclear weapons, that the United States can project enough force into the region to provide an effective defense," he said.

Reuss added that while a direct overland attack by the Soviet Union "is clearly the most dramatic potential threat, it is far from the most likely."

"The administration has spelled out a dangerous strategic doctrine, which may return to haunt us in the months and years to come," he said.

The committee staff, in an analysis accompanying release of the administration responses, said "The Reagan proposal to develop forces to handle the most demanding threat, rather than the most likely threat, to U.S. interests in the region may be militarily sound, whether it will prove politically or economically feasible is open to question. This issue could be central to the debate over the 1983 budget."



Pope John Paul II holds two dolls as he listens to a girl during his visit to the Church of Jesus the Divine Worker in Rome on Sunday. The pontiff resumed his weekly tour of the Rome diocese for the first time since the attempt on his life of May 13.

NATO Plans Unaffected By Protests, Aide Says

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A senior U.S. official said after consultations with NATO allies here yesterday that huge anti-nuclear demonstrations over the weekend have not altered the alliance's plans for deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

The official, who asked not to be named, spoke after a special NATO panel was briefed on the Reagan administration position in the upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks on restraining nuclear weapons in Europe.

"We take (the demonstrations) seriously as at least the expression of the opinion of a fairly substantial number of Europeans," the official said, adding that the protests were not brought up at the panel's meeting.

The official said the peaceful protests, which drew a total of 600,000 people to rallies in London, Paris, Brussels and Rome, will force "no change of attitude" by NATO members about deploying a new generation of nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

British and U.S. diplomats in London, speaking privately yesterday, took note of the demonstrations and the Dutch Labor Party's resolution opposing a NATO ministers' state-

ment affirming the deployment plans.

"If the Dutch do not finally accept the missiles, we will obviously have to revise the deployment," said a British source who asked not to be identified.

Britain's Foreign Office asked for comment on the wave of protests in European cities, referred to recent statements by Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington expressing the "great concern and anxiety" of Europeans about the nuclear arms race.

The Dutch Labor Party, part of the center-right coalition Cabinet that has resigned over a domestic dispute on economic policies, unanimously endorsed a weekend resolution saying the Dutch government "can take no responsibility for those sections of the NATO communiqué that state the need for the modernization and deployment of nuclear arms."

The Dutch Cabinet is staying on while efforts to resolve the economic dispute continue. The Netherlands and Belgium, two of the countries that would get the missiles, have not yet agreed to take the warheads. U.S. officials have said a decision

rejecting them would force NATO to reduce the number of missiles deployed or to seek other bases for them.

In Ottawa, Canadian Adm. Robert Falls said NATO should launch a coordinated disarmament strategy to reassure "frightened citizens" in Europe and counter propaganda from Moscow.

Falls, head of the military committee that advises NATO's political leaders, told reporters he hoped the anti-nuclear demonstrations would not undermine the alliance, but added, "I confess it is a danger."

He proposed linking disarmament talks on both conventional and nuclear weapons to assure Europe of balanced reductions.

A Canadian legislator, New Democrat Jim Fulton of British Columbia, introduced a motion in the House of Commons "to go on record calling for nuclear disarmament in Europe and throughout the world." The motion did not receive sufficient votes to be debated.

The 13 NATO ministers last week reaffirmed plans to begin deploying the new U.S. missiles starting in 1983. It was not a final vote on deployment, however, and was made after U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger pledged U.S. negotiators will consider proposing to reduce, rather than just restrain, deployment of missiles in Europe.

The U.S. official here said "differences of opinion" between Washington and the European NATO allies over what the U.S. posture should be in the arms talks starting Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, were resolved. "We have been able to reconcile these differences fairly easily," the official said. When asked what the differences were, he declined to elaborate beyond "differences in approach."

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said: "...The president has made it clear he favors arms reduction, not just arms limitation."

NATO favors arms reductions to "the lowest possible level ... (which) could include the possibility of a 'zero' outcome under ideal circumstances and on a basis of reciprocity," the U.S. official here said yesterday.

According to NATO figures, the Soviet Union has to date deployed 75 SS-20 warheads. In 1979, NATO agreed to balance this by deploying 572 ground-launched cruise and Pershing II missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium. The "zero option" calls for cancelling deployment of the additional missiles in return for a reduction of the Soviet warheads.

A West German newspaper yesterday quoted Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu as urging the United States to agree not to proceed with deployment if the Soviets withdraw their SS-20 warheads.

The Netherlands and Belgium are each to receive 48 cruise missiles under the NATO plan, but the governments are divided over accepting them because of the growing public opposition.

Newspaper editorialists generally said the protests underscored the strong public opposition to deploying more nuclear missiles.



Edith Head

Edith Head, Costume Artist Of Stars, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edith Head, whose costumes for glamorous stars such as Sophia Loren and Elizabeth Taylor won her a record eight Oscars, has died of a rare bone disease.

The announcement was made yesterday by the designer's attorney, John T. Pigot, who said that she died Saturday night of myelofibrosis myeloid metaplasia, described as an inability of the bone marrow to produce blood.

Like many Hollywood figures, Miss Head kept her age secret, but she was believed to be in her 80s. She left no close relatives. Her husband, art director Ward B. Innes, himself an Oscar winner, died several years ago.

During her 50 years of dressing Hollywood's most famous stars, Miss Head became a familiar figure herself. But although she enjoyed appearing on TV talk shows, she was careful not to upstage the stars in the design salon.

Her sense of survival permitted longstanding relationships with some of the most temperamental and demanding actresses. She also designed clothes for Fred Astaire, Cary Grant and other male stars. Her last Oscar came in 1976 for "The Sting," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Miss Head's first Academy Award was for "The Heiress" in 1949, the second year that the costume design award was given. Her other Oscar winners were for "All about Eve," "Samson and Delilah," "A Place in the Sun," "Roman Holiday," "Sabrina" and "The Facts of Life."

Miss Head was born in Los Angeles and grew up in Searchlight, Nev., a mining town. She majored in French and Spanish at UCLA and Stanford and taught at an exclusive girls' school in La Jolla.

Wary of low pay, she studied design at Los Angeles art schools and found work as a sketch artist in the costume department of Paramount Studios during the Depression.

Her first major assignment was designing gowns for Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong." She recalled Miss West's instructions: "Let's make it tighter, Edith, so they can tell I'm a girl from all angles."

U.S. to Alter Index Of Consumer Prices

WASHINGTON — The government plans to announce today it will rewrite the much-criticized housing component of the Consumer Price Index, a move that would eventually affect cost-of-living increases for millions of Americans.

The change, Labor Department officials said yesterday, is aimed at eliminating from the index the distorting impact of mortgage interest rates and overemphasis on housing. "These have resulted in the overstatement of the overall inflation rate in times of high interest rates," the officials said. The change would affect Social Security recipients and those on federal pensions and for workers whose wages are tied to the CPI. This could lead to smaller increases in government spending.

The main change will be to move from the current housing component, which includes house prices and mortgage interest rates directly, to one that measures the cost of shelter with some sort of rental equivalent.

Administration officials said the new measure would not be effective until sometime in 1983 because of the need for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which compiles the CPI, to give adequate notice.

Dr. Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will announce the change at

a press conference. Neither Mrs. Norwood nor members of her staff would comment on the details of the announcement. But Labor Department officials and members of the Reagan administration supplied some of the details.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics now publishes an experimental housing cost component, which is similar to the new housing cost measure to be announced today. Based on this experimental index, the cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients on July 1 would have been 10.3 percent, compared with the 11.2 percent increase based on the current index.

The millions of American workers whose wage hikes are tied to movements of the CPI would also have lower increases. One of the other key impacts of the change will be on indexing of individual income tax brackets, starting in 1985. With lower rises in the CPI, the indexing of tax brackets would leave the government with slightly more revenue.

The basic change, for which the final details will be worked out over the next year, is that housing costs will be measured as if the owner were paying a rent. The rent would be based on the cost of operating a home, including property taxes, repairs, insurance, regular maintenance and other costs.

Sisti Says Woman Got Impressionist Art for \$15

BUFFALO (AP) — An artist who also cleans and restores old paintings said yesterday that he believes a small landscape purchased for about \$15 at a garage sale recently is the work of French Impressionist Alfred Sisley — and that it could be worth up to \$500,000.

Anthony Sisti, curator of his own art gallery, uncovered a signature resembling Sisley's in the lower right corner of the 7-by-10-inch canvas last week. He said he trusts its veracity — despite the appearance of what appears to be the initials "J L" in the work's lower left corner.

"I don't know what in the world that thing can be," he said. "I know Sisley. I have complete confidence it's a Sisley. I don't think (the other initials) overpower it. I can tell by the authenticity of the age, for one thing. If you put a magnifying glass to that canvas you'll know that it is."

Alfred Sisley, who lived from 1839 to 1899, was a contemporary of painters such as August Renoir, Claude Monet, Camille Pissarro and Vincent van Gogh.

The woman who purchased the painting at a private rummage sale declined to be identified.

She said that the word that her find may be a treasure came as a complete surprise.

"I bought it for the frame," she said, adding that all one could see of the painting was that "it was a landscape, but there were no colors in it at all."

Still, she brought the painting, its frame and another old painting to Sisti for cleaning.

Using a sponge and the suds derived from rubbing two halves of a potato together, the 80-year-old Buffalo artist said he began work at 2 o'clock one morning last week.

As the first two letters of the name came out, Sisti, whose signature resembles that of the Impressionist painter, said he first thought the painting was one of his own.

Then came the letters, L E Y. "I got excited. I continued to look at that more and more," he said. He dug out a print of a Sisley painting and compared the signatures. They matched.

"I said, 'My God, it is a Sisley,'" Sisti recalled — adding that he did not sleep the rest of the night.

Sisti estimated the painting's value at "somewhere between \$250,000 and \$500,000."

Death of Daughters Baffles Police in Ga.

JESUP, Ga. (AP) — Four-year-old Olympia Kenish Reddish was the first to die. Three younger girls followed — all daughters of the same man — and authorities say they are baffled.

The girls, three sisters and their half-sister, died under similar circumstances between June 23, 1980, and October 13, 1981.

Medical investigators and police are unable to determine the cause of their deaths and are not sure if they are dealing with a string of homicides or some rare disease. They are hoping more tests will solve the mystery.

"We have no idea what killed them," said Joel Smith, police detective in this southeast Georgia town. "We just know things like this don't happen every day."

"It's hard not to think there's some foul play in it, but we have no proof," he said yesterday.

The father, whose name was not released, did not live with any of the children but visited them on occasion, police said. He will undergo further questioning and medical tests, Smith said, but added he "doesn't have any idea" what caused the deaths. A fifth daughter, 2, by a third woman, will also be tested, he said.

Olympia Reddish died after she went back to bed after playing in her yard. Her mother, Phyllis Denise Worley, said she checked on her daughter later and found the girl had stopped breathing. She was pronounced dead a few hours later.

Tiffany Marsunh Reddish, Olympia's 9-month-old sister, was in her crib July 14, 1981, when her mother found that she had stopped

breathing.

She died three days later in the intensive care unit at Wayne Memorial Hospital.

On the same day Tiffany died, 19-month-old April Thakira Gaston, daughter of Ola May Gaston, refused to eat breakfast and went back to bed at mid-morning. Her mother checked on her later, but could not awaken the child.

"I thought she was asleep, but she was dead," Ms. Gaston said.

On Oct. 13, Ms. Worley's third daughter, 2-year-old Latola Monch Reddish, refused to eat breakfast. She complained about pain in her stomach and head, and Ms. Worley put her back to bed.

Ms. Worley found her dead less than an hour later.

Smith said autopsies were performed on all four children, but "all the autopsies have been negative, completely negative."

The autopsy on Latola Reddish showed a brain swelling, but that "in itself is not necessarily a cause of death," he said.

Smith called in Dr. Larry Howard of the State Crime Lab, who called the deaths a mystery.

"I've got some stuff to check a little closer," Dr. Howard said, speculating that a virus could have caused the inflammation "Asphyxia could cause it. Poison could cause it."

He said he expects his tests to be complete in a few weeks.

If none of the tests shows anything, "we'll have to say, 'I don't know,'" said Dr. Howard. "But now we are progressing along every line of information. We'll have to see what it says at the end."

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651 Dick Road, Cheektowaga
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Wegmans Bonus Triple Coupon

Present this coupon along with any manufacturer's "Cents-Off" coupon and get Triple the savings from Wegmans. Not to include free coupons, or exceed the retail price of the item.

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Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 4 coupons per customer. Free Products Excluded. No rainchecks on tripled value items. Good thru Sat., October 31, 1981.

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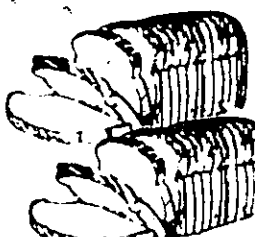
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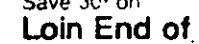
Save 30¢ on
Rib End of Pork Roast

\$1.28
LB.



Save 69¢ on two 1 lb. 4 oz. loaves.
Wegmans Split Top Breads

2/\$1.09
LVS.



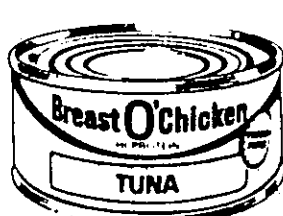
Save 30¢ on
Loin End of Pork Roast

\$1.38



Save 50¢ on rib
Center Cut Pork Chops

\$1.88
LB.



Save 19¢ on 6.5 oz. (in water or oil)
Breast O'Chicken Chunk Tuna

78¢



Save 30¢ on
Perdue Chicken Wings

48¢
LB.



Save 70¢ with coupon on 1 lb. Reg. Drip or Electric

Folger's Coffee

\$1.79
WITH COUPON

with this Wegmans coupon on 1 lb. Reg. Drip or Electric
SAVE 70¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE
Price with this coupon **\$1.79**
Regularly \$2.49
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81



Save \$1.61 on Tailless
Bone In Beef Strip Steaks

\$2.98
LB.



Save 30¢ with coupon on 100 ct.

Lipton Tea Bags

\$1.42
WITH COUPON

with this Wegmans coupon 100 ct
SAVE 30¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS
Price with this coupon **\$1.42**
Regularly \$1.72
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Save 50¢ on 1 lb. 1/4 s
Wegmans Margarine

\$3.11
LBS.



Save 41¢ with coupon on 22.5 oz. Deluxe Fudge

Pillsbury Brownie Mix

78¢
WITH COUPON

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PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX
Price with this coupon **78¢**
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Save 21¢ on 1/2 gal. Low Fat
Wegmans 2% Milk

78¢
SOLD BELOW COST



Save \$1.00 on 24-11 1/2 oz. Ret. Bots.
Old Vienna Beer

\$6.39
PLUS DEPOSIT

Produce



California
Artichokes

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Large California
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Fresh Crisp
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New York State
Home-Grown
Cabbage

8¢



Save 51¢ with coupon on 1/2 gal. Frozen

Sealtest Ice Cream

51¢
with coupon

with this Wegmans coupon on 1/2 gallon froz
SAVE 51¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
Price with this coupon **\$1.48**
Sale Price \$1.99
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81



G.E. Bulbs
Buy One Get One Free!

Buy One 1-pack at Regular Price. Get One Free!
FREE!
G.E. THREE WAY BULBS
(15-135-150, 30-70-100 or 50-100-150 only)
Regularly \$2.09
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

Buy One 4-pack at Regular Price. Get One Free!
FREE!
G-E SOFT WHITE BULBS
(60,75 or 100 watt only)
Regularly \$3.69
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

Double Manufacturer's Coupons UP TO 25¢

with this Wegmans coupon on two 1 lb. cans Home Style
SAVE 18¢
GRANDMA BROWN'S BEANS
Price with this coupon **2/1**
Regularly 2/1.18
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

with this Wegmans coupon on six 4.2 oz. jars (all varieties)
SAVE 31¢
BEACHNUT STRAINED BABY JUICES
Price with this coupon **6/1.19**
Regularly 4/1.00
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

with this Wegmans coupon on 1 lb. 2 oz
SAVE 10¢
NABISCO SPOON SIZE SHREDDED WHEAT
Price with this coupon **1.19**
Regularly \$1.29
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

with this Wegmans coupon on 3 lb. 2 oz
SAVE 30¢
DISH ALL DETERGENT
Price with this coupon **1.89**
Regularly \$1.99
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

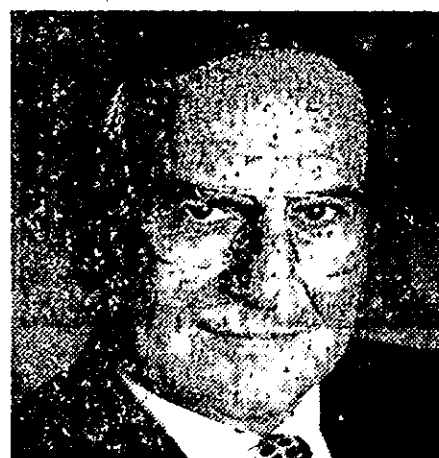
with this Wegmans coupon on two 11 oz. pkgs crust max or stick
SAVE 39¢
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

with this Wegmans coupon on 2 lb. frozen
SAVE 50¢
SWANSON PRE-FRIED CHICKEN
Price with this coupon **2.99**
Regularly \$3.49
Limit 1 thru 11-1-81

with this Wegmans coupon on Country Farms 20 lb. bag
SAVE 70¢
POTTING SOIL
Screened & Sterilized
Price with this coupon **2.29**
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Plant Dept. only

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1/2 Off
on all Third Party Prescription Co-Pays
If you have a Co-Pay Insurance Plan for prescriptions, Wegmans now cuts your cost 50%. If you do not have such a program, ask our Pharmacist to explain our low price program for you.



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Lee A. Iacocca, Chairman
THE NEW CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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'82 Dodge Aries K Base 2-Dr 41 26
'82 Plymouth Reliant K Base 2-Dr
\$5,990**
\$764 less than Chevrolet Citation Hatchback Coupe

'82 Dodge Aries K Base 4-Dr 41 26
'82 Plymouth Reliant K Base 4-Dr
\$6,131**
\$1,170 less than Ford Granada L 4-dr Sedan

AND INTRODUCING THE LOWEST PRICED,
FULL SIZE PICKUP IN AMERICA.

'82 Dodge Omni Miser 4-Dr Hbk 52 35
'82 Plymouth Horizon Miser 4-Dr Hbk
\$5,499**
\$764 less than Ford Escort L 4-dr Hatchback

'82 Dodge Omni Custom 4-Dr Hbk 47 30
'82 Plymouth Horizon Custom 4-Dr Hbk
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'82 Dodge Ram Miser Pickup 29 21
(\$300 CHRYSLER SAVINGS
CERTIFICATE ALSO AVAILABLE)
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ISSUED TO BUYERS OF NEW 1981 AND 1982
CARS AND TRUCKS ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW.
HERE ARE WAYS YOU CAN USE IT.

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- USE THE CASH TO OFFSET HIGH INTEREST RATES
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CHRYSLER CORPORATION PAYS THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OF THE CERTIFICATE.

**\$300
TO
\$1000**

<p>\$300 CASH BACK on 1981 Plymouth Horizon & Dodge Omni. Also 1982 Euro Sedan models</p> <p>\$300 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Plymouth TC3 & Turismo & Dodge Nitro & Charger 7.2</p> <p>\$300 CASH BACK on 1982 Dodge Ram Miser pickup</p> <p>\$300 CASH BACK on 1982 Plymouth Champ & Saboro & Dodge Colt & Challenger</p> <p>\$400 CASH BACK on 1981 1982 Plymouth Reliant K & Dodge Aries K 2-dr 4-drs & wagons</p> <p>\$400 CASH BACK on 1981 Plymouth Reliant K & Dodge Aries K Custom & SE 2-drs 4-drs & wagons</p> <p>\$500 CASH BACK on 1981 Plymouth Champ & Saboro & Dodge Colt & Challenger</p> <p>\$500 CASH BACK on 1981 1982 Plymouth Arrow & Dodge Ram 50 pickups</p> <p>\$500 CASH BACK on 1982 Chrysler New Yorker</p>	<p>\$500 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Dodge pickups (except Ram Miser and Rampage)</p> <p>\$500 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Dodge Ram vans</p> <p>\$600 CASH BACK on 1981 Chrysler LeBaron</p> <p>\$600 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Dodge Diplomat</p> <p>\$600 CASH BACK on 1981 Plymouth Gran Fury</p> <p>\$700 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Chrysler Cordoba & Dodge Mirada</p> <p>\$1000 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Imperial</p> <p>\$1000 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Plymouth Voyager & Dodge Ram wagons</p> <p>\$1000 CASH BACK on 1981 '82 Dodge Ramcharger & 1981 Plymouth Trailduster</p>
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**\$300
TO
\$1000**

**\$300
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Dodge

Dodge Trucks



CHRYSLER

Plymouth

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A Slimmer Council

A slimmer, trimmer Common Council will take office on Jan. 1, 1984, if Buffalo voters approve Proposition No. 2 on Election Day — one of three changes in the 53-year-old city charter recommended by the 1981 Mayor's Charter Revision Commission. We recommend the adoption of all three proposals.

Proposition No. 2 would reduce the number of council members to 12, eliminating one district and two at-large seats. The best argument for its approval is simple arithmetic: Buffalo's population has dwindled from 575,000 in 1930 — when each district councilman represented about 60,000 constituents — to just over 350,000 in 1980. Eliminating one district seat would increase the constituency from the present 36,000 to about 45,000.

The saving to the city taxpayers has been estimated at \$3 million over the next 10 years. These funds could be better used to maintain vital services such as police and firefighting, whose ranks have been cut by 20 to 30 percent in recent years.

Unlike a more radical proposal to eliminate all six at-large seats, which was defeated by the voters in 1979, this amendment would keep the balance between district and at-large seats created by the original Kenefick Charter Commission in 1927. The number of votes for a veto override would change from 10 to 8. This would not seriously affect the legislative check on the executive branch intended by the original drafters.

It is true, as opponents of the change argue, that city problems have increased while the population has fallen and that residents need more from government. The bulk of welfare recipients and "working poor" live in the city. But government programs designed to help the less fortunate also have grown.

The 20 percent reduction in the number of council members would be consistent with the 22.7 percent decrease in the city's population over the last decade. It also would be consistent with efforts to hold down the size of government and reduce the tax burden. A similar approach was reflected in the reduction of the Erie County Legislature from 20 to 17 members.

The executive branch has been growing over the last 50 years, too, which brings us to Proposition No. 3: "Shall the Department of the Treasury of the City of Buffalo be abolished and the function ... transferred to the Department of Administration and Finance?" Our reply: unequivocally yes. The city treasurer is a \$20,000-plus political appointment that has outlived its usefulness. Eliminating it and switching the 17 staff members to the Administration and Finance Department would hurt no one — including Treasurer Irene Drajem, who is retiring at the end of the year.

Proposition No. 1 would create an 11-member unsalaried Citizens Advisory Committee on Reapportionment. Without staff or budget, it is questionable whether this committee would have much impact on the decennial council redistricting. However, it could help focus public attention on the process, and put some pressure on political leaders to be more open in their deliberations. It's worth a try.

A Vote for More Jobs

It was recently reported that a \$6.5 million expansion of the Dunkirk Ice Cream Co., creating 100 new jobs, got a major boost from a \$729,000 loan approved by the State Job Development Authority. This was the latest in a long series of JDA-aided job-creating expansions totaling \$43 million in Erie, Niagara, Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties over the last 19 years.

The JDA would like to do more, but is hamstrung by the outdated \$150 million bonding limit imposed when it was created in 1962. State Amendment No. 1 on the Nov. 3 ballot would double JDA bonding capacity to \$300 million. Its approval is vital to the Western New York economy with its high unemployment rate and history of losing industry and business to the Sunbelt and areas closer to New York.

Doubling the JDA's bonding capacity will cost state taxpayers nothing. The agency has been self-supporting since its inception. Its staff of 22 is paid by fees included in the low-interest loans it makes to the private sector, and the default rate is below 1.5 percent. Statewide, the JDA has made more than 1,200 loans worth more than \$190 million, creating or retaining an estimated 90,000 jobs.

The defeat of this amendment in 1977 and 1979 defies explanation: Some voters apparently believed that it involved spending tax dollars. It does not. A plurality of the electorate did not even vote on the amendment in either election.

This is too important an issue for apathy to carry the day. In Erie County alone, the JDA has taken part in business expansions totaling nearly \$19 million which held or created over 4,000 jobs. A vote for Amendment No. 1 would allow it to do more.



Carl T. Rowan

Egypt's Hard-Liner

WASHINGTON — Despite Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's assertion that he will follow the policies of assassinated leader Anwar Sadat, there already is strong evidence that Mubarak will put Egypt on another track. Israeli and American leaders are saying privately that the Camp David peace process won't go much further because the Egyptians who have Mubarak's ear have long believed that Sadat was being suckered.

The Mubarak adviser mentioned most often is Usama al-Baz, an undersecretary in the Foreign Ministry who has served since December, 1977, as director of political affairs in Mubarak's office of the vice presidency. The Israelis consider Baz a "hard-liner" who they claim once refused to shake the hand of Ezer Weizman when he was Israel's defense minister and one of the more "reasonable" members of the Begin government.

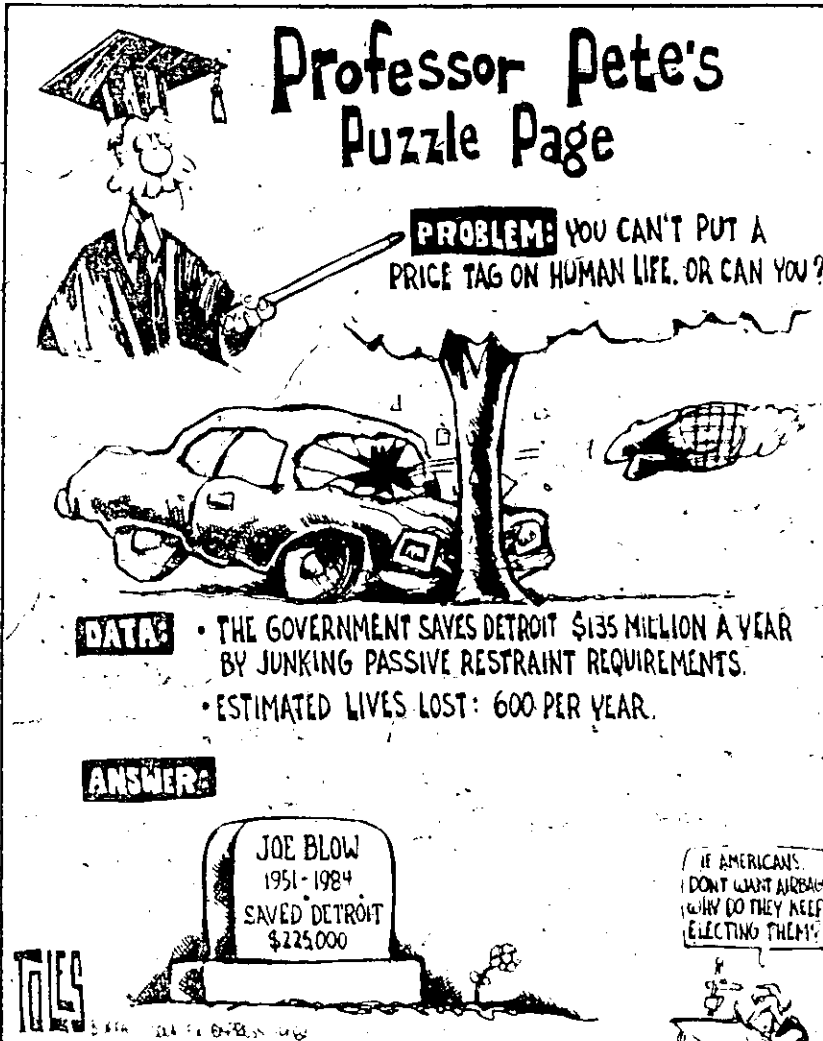
Baz, a Harvard-educated lawyer and career foreign service officer, accompanied Sadat on his historic trip to Jerusalem in November, 1977, and to Washington in March, 1979, for the signing of the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. But many Israelis believe that Baz's heart never was in the

Camp David process.

AMERICANS WHO KNOW Baz and who were involved in the Camp David negotiations say that the Israelis probably are right. The Americans point out that while accompanying Mubarak on three visits to Washington in 1980, Baz established a reputation as "outsoken" and "acerbic."

In the months prior to the murder of Sadat, Baz warned Americans repeatedly that they courted trouble with their "lumbering" program of economic and military assistance to Egypt. Diplomats tell me that Baz privately was the most articulate spokesman for the view that the United States was "using" Sadat to carry out a scheme in which Sadat would alienate the Kremlin, thus halting the flow of Soviet weapons to Egypt. Then the U.S. would stall on weapons deliveries to the point that Egypt would become so weak that she would cease to be a credible military threat to Israel.

It is clear that this view was held by more than a few Egyptian political and military leaders. That is why the assassination of Sadat provoked the United States to speed up the program of aid for Egypt.



Readers Forum

Writer Rapped For Poor Taste

Editor: Three cheers for McMahon's

Jay Boyar attacks the restaurant's dress code in "Images," Oct. 22 in the Courier. "Images" indeed! Apparently good taste and class have not been Mr. Boyar's strong suits. Many people eat out occasionally to enjoy not only good food but the decor and their fellow diners. They don't dress to impress their cuisine, they dress because they are going out.

Buffalo takes enough raps as a lunch bucket town. Lunch buckets are okay but so are fine restaurants. There's a place for both... a clientele for both. If Mr. Boyar showed up at a dinner party we were giving wearing "casual but clean polo shirt, jeans and sneakers," he would have had his first and last invitation.

His hunger can be satisfied at a pizza joint. His lack of taste won't show there and even his "humble powers of comprehension" won't be taxed too severely. And we can pass him off as from out of town.

AL OSBORNE

Budget Protesters Termed Ignorant

Editor: Recent protests toward Mr. Reagan's budget cutting show that gross public ignorance of economic reality is still very strong. These protesters, with loud mouths and little understanding, continue to insist that we can today subsidize yesterday's lifestyles with tomorrow's resources. We can't!

A little child believes that the polio needle is very painful because he has no concept of the disease. Like such children, these protesters have no idea of real economic disease and therefore cry over Mr. Reagan's economic cure. It seems that being adult means to let one's wisdom and reason control one's crying.

It's time to face facts: This country today runs the risk of going broke, a far more catastrophic event than simple budget cuts. The "great Red threat" is in our nation's own income statement, not in Moscow. And Mr. Reagan is trying like hell to put this country back in the black.

The protesters continue to worry about program cuts, never thinking as to whether such programs will even exist in five years (or whether they were ever needed in the first place). (Otherwise they would realize that Mr. Reagan, unlike themselves, can see farther than six inches beyond his nose)

ROB DAVIS

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Solidarity Letter Not Factual

Editor: Mr. Joseph Haefner's recent letter praising the "Solidarity Day" demonstration in Washington was not as factual as it could have been.

He lists the attendees as members of labor, civil rights activists, senior citizens and just plain folk. These plain folk included the communist party, Bolshevik League of the U.S., Marxist-Leninist Party, Revolutionary Socialist League, and the Lesbian and Gay Focus. Some plain folk!

When Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, was interviewed prior to the demonstration and was asked about possible communist participation, he was quoted as saying: "We're not turning anyone away."

George Meany must have turned over in his grave at that remark.

I see the whole thing as one big example that the heads of the big labor unions are running scared for their jobs after last November's mandate. So scared in fact that they'll take assistance from anyone, including those that would like to bury our way of life.

R. FLANDERS

Oil Firm's Ads Raise Questions

Editor: In recent ads on local TV, a major oil company (Mobil Oil) has been informing the public on various issues. Since the ads deal with complex issues in less than 60 seconds, there are some points which may be left out.

One ad discusses two nuclear power plants and implies that the higher costs of the plant under construction result from over-regulation and anti-nuclear protests.

While this may be partly true, I suggest that inflation was the biggest factor in the increased costs.

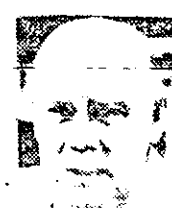
Another ad deals with radioactive waste. A scientist says it will be "converted to rocks" and put back "where the rocks are." The process he refers to is now done in France. The "rocks" produced are dangerously radioactive and will remain so for tens of thousands of years.

Also, no one has dared to put these "rocks" back in the ground since the long-term effects of such storage are not known. They are presently stored in an air conditioned room and must be watched 24 hours a day. The claim that "no scientist doubts this can be done" rings hollow compared with the conduct of the scientific community to date.

Finally, another ad claims that oil companies recently undercharged customers. I have not seen the study cited, but I do know that in the face of generally declining corporate profits the oil company profits are higher than in similar periods of years past.

The company in question (Mobil) says that in running these ads they are exercising their First Amendment rights. Television advertising rates being what they are, this seems to be a right only for those who can afford it. What the rest of us can do is reject those ads which seem misleading or otherwise biased.

KENNETH P. KLOPPENBORG JR.



The Bigger Issue

WASHINGTON — While the world watches, President Reagan engages in a spectacular confrontation with Congress over who makes American foreign policy. At issue is the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Reagan hurried back from Cancun to take personal charge of lobbying the AWACS battle in the Senate, a battle which teeters in the balance with a vote scheduled tomorrow afternoon.

Subsidiary issues have come to have equal or greater importance, some think, than the military and political significance of the \$8.5 billion deal itself.

Mr. Reagan is the third president in 11 years to be challenged in a foreign affairs battle. And again, as in some past contests, an influential ethnic lobby could figure prominently in the outcome. Abroad, uneasiness is registered over which voice in Washington is the authentic one speaking on international affairs.

The Reagan administration proposed the sale to oil-producing Saudi Arabia on the grounds that it would help stabilize the Middle East. But Israel holds that the sale threatens its security. The House rejected it 301 to 111. It will go through, however, unless the Senate also vetoes it. The lobbying has become so intense that President Reagan told a news conference that it is "not the business of other nations to make American foreign policy." This followed a visit of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

THE CONSTITUTION leaves uncertain who makes American foreign policy, the President or Congress. There have been explosions in the past, like the rejection of the League of Nations. Until Watergate and Vietnam, there was a lengthy period of congressional quiescence. The following five examples show Congress in a new aggressive phase.

1. Vietnam: Congress took control of ending the unpopular war. In 1969, it banned introduction of US combat troops in Laos and Thailand. It passed the 1973 War Powers Resolution Act over presidential veto (requiring legislative sanction before use of troops). Eventually Congress wrote a rider into an appropriations bill telling the president to stop bombing Cambodia.

2. Soviet Trade and Jewish emigration: Congress insisted on writing a condition to a proposal by Richard Nixon in 1974 to give

the Soviet Union most-favored-nation status in widening trade. The Soviets would only get such concession under the Jackson-Vanik amendment (Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio) if it loosened up on emigration of Jews. The Soviets at first seemed to agree, then backed off when Senator Jackson specifically cited an emigration level of 60,000 a year, or 70 percent above the 1973 rate. Strong ethnic lobbying supported him, but Moscow ultimately balked. Emigration at one point dropped to 15,000. Jackson still held out for a Soviet commitment to "free emigration."

3. Cyprus (1974): Congress overrode President Ford and penalized Turkey for invading Greek Cyprus with legislation cutting off further military aid. This time the ethnic lobby pushing the legislation was Greek. In return, Turkey suspended use of US bases within its borders. Mr. Ford twice vetoed the aid embargo. Foreign policy was the issue, he pleaded. The action, he argued, undermined the NATO alliance while America lost use of critical military bases. Congress relented only when President Carter took office in 1978, lifting the embargo.

4. ANGOLA (1975): President Ford called it "a deep tragedy" and "an abdication of responsibility" when Congress cut off Foreign Assistance Act funds in a Soviet-American clash over which rival sides to support in Angola, a former Portuguese colony. Russia used Cuban troops and South Africa invaded in October 1975. The US began giving covert aid to their own rival group. No, said Congress. The Senate voted 54 to 22 against the US aid, and the House 323 to 99. Mr. Ford said that because of Congress the Soviets had gained "a stronghold in Africa," and Henry Kissinger declared, "We had them defeated in Angola, and then we defeated ourselves."

5. Salt II (1980): While nuclear arms anxieties spread in Europe, President Carter ceased to push the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty which he had signed after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. Prior to that, the Senate showed no sign of giving the two-thirds treaty ratification required by the Constitution. Mr. Reagan calls the treaty "fatally flawed." Technically it is still on the Senate's agenda.

The Christian Science Monitor



Ray Herman

Steel Bill Again

IN AN APPARENT bid to portray Democratic Gov. Hugh L. Carey as a cold, uncaring politician, three Western New York Republican assemblymen, including Minority Leader James L. Emery, are resurrecting the Buy American Steel bill which the governor vetoed last March 24.

Emery, who would like to be the GOP gubernatorial nominee against Carey next year, may even kick up a fuss about the veto at this week's special session of the Legislature. The minority leader, together with Assemblymen John B. Sheffer of Amherst and Richard L. Kennedy of Boston, are calling for a legislative override at the special session.

The veto is a sexy issue for the GOP in the Buffalo area where 30 to 35 percent of all steel workers are out of work.

THE BILL WOULD give domestic steel producers, including the Bethlehem plant here, preferential treatment over imported steel producers who bid on state contracts.

In his veto, which infuriated Western New York labor, Carey said last March that the domestic steel industry is now healthier, and that foreign countries will not invest in New York State if the state tries to bar their products.

Sheffer and Kennedy are also having some fun with Assemblyman Vincent J. Graber, D-West Seneca, the prime force behind the bill last session.

In calling on Graber to lead the charge on an override, Sheffer and Kennedy are fearful that "Mr. Graber is toying the line drawn by his Democratic executive leader, Mr. Carey."

ALTHOUGH THE STATE Board of Elections has made no announcements, the word is that allegations of voter registration fraud here have not exactly seized the minds and hearts of board staffers.

Staffers were here 10 days ago in response to a Republican sponsored resolution in the County Le-

gisature asking for the probe. Five witnesses gave sworn testimony to the board. However, the betting in political circles is that it will be a no hits, no runs, no errors type of thing.

In any event, the board is not empowered to prosecute even if it feels there is evidence of fraud. In that event, the matter would be turned over to District Attorney Edward C. Cosgrove who would then decide on his own whether the matter should go to a grand jury.

JACK F. KEMP'S tax cut supply-side economics is expected to win deafening applause at an interesting state Conservative Party fund raiser next Monday at the Stock Exchange Lunch Club, 11 Wall St., Manhattan.

For \$200, you can listen to a 90 minute panel discussion on economics involving Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., Lawrence A. Kudlow, assistant director for economic policy, Office of Management and Budget, GOP gubernatorial hopeful Lewis E. Lehrman, president of the Lehrman Institute; and Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Delaware, the co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill.

Following the heady economic discussion, there will be a 5.30 pm cocktail reception.

Leave it to the Conservatives to intellectualize fund raising.

ALTHOUGH GOP strategists are expressing an unbuttoned optimism in the contests for district attorney, county surrogate judge and county comptroller, the party masterminds remain gloomy about retaining control of the County Legislature.

Some of the better minds in the party see a 9 to 8 Democratic Legislature next January 1 if that is the case. County Legislator Richard Slisz, D-Cheektowaga, would probably become legislative chairman and the comparative honeymoon for GOP County Executive Edward J. Rutkowski would become a forlorn memory.

Small Military Units Deployed in Poland

★ From Page A-1

than half the country's 49 provinces — and therefore less amenable to negotiation.

Most Poles, who are accustomed to seeing army officers working on roads or in the fields at harvest time, are not worried about the military involvement, although some point out that the troops could be used for keeping the peace.

The latter interpretation has not been discouraged by the authorities. A statement from Tadeusz Hupalow-ski, the minister of administration, local economy and environmental protection, indicated that the function of the military teams, which he said would operate in about 2,000 rural communes, would include supervising the flow of supplies, aiding transportation and health services in the winter and "helping to maintain law and order and counteract local conflicts."

In announcing the military teams last Friday, Jerzy Urban, the government spokesman, said, "Their main duty will be to signal directly all negative phenomena, to oppose them and give indispensable assistance to society and local authorities in order to ensure the constitutional order and that the law is observed."

This raised the possibility that the units could be used as an informational network, to keep the central authorities apprised of the political fever in the countryside, and also as enforcement teams to crack down on, among other things, the dissemination of "anti-socialist" literature.

33 Haitian Refugees Drown Off Fla. Coast

★ From Page A-1

A resident of a beachfront condominium called police at 5:30 a.m. to report groups of Haitians walking along the beach. Within minutes, the first bodies began washing ashore along a 1½-mile strip of private beach below luxury high-rises in the town of 2,400 people.

Among the bodies was that of an obviously pregnant woman, her arms stiffly reaching out over her swollen stomach. The youngest appeared to be an adolescent with a stubble of beard on his chin. His hand had clawed deep into the sand.

Paramedics examined the bodies, then put them in plastic bags for bulldozers to scoop up, four or five at a time. From the bulldozers, the bodies were put into rescue vans for transportation to the Broward County Morgue.

"It's the most ghastly thing I've ever seen," said Mary Shea, who said she and her husband Ed looked out this morning to see eight bodies outside their condominium.

Residents provided sheets to dry some of the survivors, and covered the dead with other sheets before authorities arrived.

Gale said the Coast Guard still isn't sure exactly when and where the vessel broke up.

"It was probably overcrowded and unseaworthy, as most of the Haitian refugee vessels usually

Sources have said there would be about 833 units, each a three- to four-man team. Their deployment yesterday appeared to cause barely a ripple. A spot check of industrial Solidarity chapters, which are mostly located in the cities, turned up none that had spotted any of the military teams.

The statement setting down the government's uncompromising line toward the strike planned for tomorrow was issued after a meeting of the leaders of the national unity front — the grouping of three legal political parties, dominated by the Communists, that draws up lists of candidates for Parliament.

Among those attending the meeting were Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the new party leader and also prime minister, and Kazimierz Barcikowski, a ranking Politburo member. Leaders were also present from the other two parties: the Democratic Party, which is supposed to represent intellectuals, and the United Peasants Party, which is for farmers. One interesting sidelight of the political changes in Poland has been that the Democratic and Peasants Party, longtime allies of the Communist Party, have been showing signs of independence.

They were not evident yesterday, however, as the leaders joined in a condemnation of Solidarity. "Every step by the government to improve the situation is blocked by elements within Solidarity," said the joint statement.

are," Gale said.

Noel Risnchok of the National Weather Service said with "standard transportation loads," the weather shouldn't have been a factor, but added: "A boat with 67 people aboard, that's something entirely different."

Nearly 50,000 Haitians and, in the 1980 Cuban boatlift, nearly 125,000 Cubans have come to this country by boat in recent years.

In May 1980, 14 Cubans drowned when their boat capsized. There were several incidents of Haitian drownings involving two to four people, but no accidents comparable to yesterday's sinking.

Last week, two Haitian nationals were indicted on alien-smuggling-with-force charges in connection with a July voyage in which 80 refugees were allegedly starved to death and six to 16 more were assaulted and thrown overboard.

Sunday evening, the Coast Guard intercepted its first boatload of would-be refugees since the Reagan administration began enforcing its interdiction policy three weeks ago.

The cutter Chase stopped a 30-foot sailboat carrying 57 Haitians about 123 miles northwest of Fort-au-Prince, Petty Officer Sean Smith said.

The cutter took the Haitians on board and the leaky sailboat sank a short time later in rough seas, Smith said.

Buffalo, 4 Other Cities Plan Lakes Coalition

★ From Page A-1

programs for the Great Lakes came about two years ago from heads of various Chambers of Commerce, said R. David Smith, president of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce.

It lay dormant until the head of the Greater Cleveland Chamber picked up on a memo explaining the proposal and began setting up meetings.

The Buffalo Chamber is getting involved because of its commitment to work for regional economic development, said W. Edward Hastings, Chamber chairman and one of a four-member delegation who attended a meeting on the organization

last night in Detroit.

Representatives from all five cities attended the meeting. In addition to Hastings and Smith, Robert J. Fierle, president of American Precision Industries Inc., and Dr. Cheryl Bolas, vice president for research for the Chamber, represented Buffalo.

"The common bond is the water," Smith said. In addition, the five cities are all dependent on the basic industries and are all older cities suffering in this economy, he said.

It makes sense for Buffalo to work with these communities to encourage economic development, he said. "I'd rather see a company go to one of those cities than the Sunbelt," Smith said.

Psychiatric Examination Ordered for Christopher

★ From Page A-1

It will be the second psychiatric examination of Christopher since he was returned here to face trial on the triple murder charges. An earlier examination found him competent to stand trial.

The second exam will be aimed at determining if Christopher has the mental capacity to be fully aware of the consequences of his waiver of a jury trial.

Mahoney has repeatedly insisted in court arguments that his client does not understand the consequences of his waiver. The defense lawyer said that at one point Christopher had been diagnosed as "psychotic."

The defense request for a psychiatric examination was not to establish a defense of innocent by reason of insanity, Mahoney told reporters. "We're ruling out an insanity defense right now," said Mahoney. "I'm more concerned about his waiver of a jury trial."

Examination of Christopher, now held in the Erie County Holding Center, could begin this week. There was no immediate indication as to how long it might take.

That would depend on the individual being examined, said Lyda

Keltner, director of the Erie County Forensic Mental Health Service.

The order for psychiatric examination of Christopher caused an indefinite delay of arguments by Kevin M. Dillon, the other defense lawyer in the case, asking Justice Flynn to disqualify himself from hearing the case.

Those arguments had been scheduled to be made yesterday afternoon. Basis for the defense motion is that Justice Flynn is privy to facts he heard in pre-trial motions that might not be legally admissible at trial.

The order for Christopher's psychiatric examination raises several contingencies. What would happen, for example, if psychiatrists found the defendant was incapable of signing a waiver but Justice Flynn continued to accept the waiver?

"In that case," said Mahoney, "I would push for a hearing to determine his competency."

And, said the defense lawyer, should Christopher ultimately go to trial before a jury, the motion to disqualify Justice Flynn from presiding over the trial would be withdrawn.



Norbert Michalak



Sally Ginsberg

Elmwood Residents Can't Forget Murder

★ From Page A-1

Where she next takes her campaign to clean up the neighborhood depends on what she and the candidate work out over the next few days, Ms. Ginsberg said.

Whatever they decide, however, a small park across the street from the store where Mrs. Normile was shot will remain high on her personal anti-crime campaign hit list. She wants it closed because, she charges, "teen-age hoodlums" hang out there at night drinking beer, smashing bottles, and "doing whatever else comes into their minds."

She also wants more police patrols in the area.

Despite her fears, however, she's not going to buy a gun. "I'll just call the police for protection. I trust them to protect me. Buy a gun? Absolutely not," she said.

The thought of buying a gun for protection, however, "has crossed my mind more than once, especially after yesterday's murder," Cindy Nowak of St. James Place said. "But I haven't done it yet and probably won't."

After hearing of the killing she was "afraid to leave my apartment but I had to, I had groceries to buy." Up and down the street, she said, people talked to her about the killing "but what surprised me was that business, even at the store, went on as usual."

Like many others, she was both angry and sorry about the killing.

"I felt really angry about it, and sorry for the woman. I have two children of my own, she was just a new mother. But this kind of thing seems to be going on more and more. We had a woman near here who was robbed while she was in the shower."

"I think it's disgusting," Gail Reed of Elmwood said. Mrs. Normile "was a wonderful girl, such a very good girl trying so hard to be a good wife and mother. I knew her well."

Sunday's killing, added to a growing list of muggings and robberies in the neighborhood where college students rub elbows with longtime residents, has made Mrs. Reed uncomfortable and afraid, at times, to leave her house.

"Today's our anniversary," she said, "and we were invited out to dinner but we won't go. We won't leave the house at night."

She wants more security at the stores "to protect the customers and their employees."

Hers is a sentiment shared by at least some merchants.

Sandy Saada came out from behind the counter at The Yumm Wich Shop to admit that she, too, is "worried" about the crime in the area. Sunday's killing spurred her to start leaving a large dog in the store at night, something she usually does in the winter months when "it gets dark earlier and business falls off so the place isn't as crowded at night as it is in the summer."

"But when I heard about the shooting, I decided to bring the dog in earlier than usual," she said.

Now that banks are operating some services in grocery stores, many people expect more robberies like Sunday's to take place. Mrs. Normile was a Bells employee who, according to her family, many times operated the bank outlet. When the easy availability of guns is combined with high unemployment and the fact that grocery stores aren't as secure as banks, they say, armed hoodlums will aim for the easy marks.

In their opinion, Mrs. Normile died as a result of attempts to make banking more convenient.

But for many people Sunday's murder was simply incomprehensible.

"I talked with the girl just last week," Norbert Michalak of Lafayette Avenue said. He'd stopped briefly yesterday to make a telephone call at the pay station at Elmwood and Lafayette during which he had talked briefly about the shooting.

"I just don't understand it, I simply do not understand it," he said. "I don't understand the youngsters any more, the kids with the guns." He left shaking his head and trotted across the street on his way back home.

'Seemed Forever,' A Witness Recalls

By Joan Verdon

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

It will be a long time before Cynthia Hayes forgets her shopping trip to the Bells Supermarket at 765 Elmwood Ave. Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hayes was one of the shoppers who witnessed the robbery that claimed the life of Bells employee Esther Normile. She was one of those who crouched on the floor of the store for what "seemed like forever" while two armed men warned that "if everyone stays down, no one will get hurt."

Mrs. Hayes, 31, who works in the Courier-Express library, stopped at the Bells store Sunday morning after church to buy some supplies for a picnic. She ran into Bells while her husband and their 15-month-old son, Peter, went to a nearby store to buy a newspaper. She said she was standing in the checkout line, and didn't notice anything unusual until one of the cashiers, Mrs. Normile, headed for the office to get something for one of the other employees. "The next thing I knew, there was a man with a gun standing right next to me," she said.

"For the first few seconds I was thinking, 'This isn't really happening,'" she said. The gunman ordered the shoppers and employees to get down on the floor and Mrs. Hayes crouched near the checkout counter, just a short distance from the store's office, which one of the men entered with Mrs. Normile.

"I kept thinking I didn't want to be shot in the head, so I tried to bury my head in some of the displays they had near the checkout," she said. "I was shaking and my heart was racing," she said. "It seemed like forever, but it couldn't have lasted more than five minutes," she

said. There were two other persons huddled next to Mrs. Hayes, "and all of us were breathing hard," she said. Then she heard "some sort of commotion" in the office, a gunshot and Mrs. Normile's scream. "When we heard the gunshot, everybody kind of gasped. It was just a terrible feeling, hearing that sound," she said.

Then, "I thought maybe they had gone because it was very quiet," Mrs. Hayes said. "I stood up and saw the manager in the office calling the police. I figured it was safe then because he was calling the police." She then went into the office to see if there was anything she could do to help Mrs. Normile.

The young woman was lying on the floor and appeared to be unconscious. "I didn't know what to do," Mrs. Hayes said. "I tried to comfort her. I brushed her hair out of her face... I wished I could have done something for her."

While Mrs. Hayes was involved in the ordeal in the Bells store, her husband and son were waiting outside. While she was obeying the gunman's orders to "stay down," she worried that "my husband would walk in there with the baby, looking for me. I thought one of the robbers was standing by the door, and I was worried what would happen if he walked in."

Her husband didn't realize anything was wrong in the store until police and an ambulance arrived. Mrs. Hayes said, "Somebody had yelled out that a woman had been shot, but her husband couldn't find out who had been hurt, she said. "When the ambulance left he tried to get in to see who it was. I could see him doing this from inside the store, and it was a terrible feeling of frustration, not being able to tell him I was OK."

Two Suspects Jailed In Cashier's Murder

★ From Page A-1

Police later searched both residences, with search-warrant authority, and said they found a loaded .22-caliber revolver and some marijuana. Detectives said the gun they found was not the one used in the slaying of Mrs. Normile.

The slug recovered after the killing appeared to be from a .357-caliber gun and may have been fired from a .357-magnum revolver, said detectives. They said Cordova told them he thought at least one of the guns used in the robbery — which he told the officers Falzone had provided — was a magnum, which fires more powerful cartridges than do conventional revolvers.

Police seized two automobiles, one at the Cordova home and the other parked across from Falzone's residence, and yesterday were seeking a warrant to search them.

Investigators said Cordova gave them a statement in which he admitted participating in the robbery but said of the shooting, "I heard a shot."

Witnesses told police both men were armed, but only one was in the cashier's cage with Mrs. Normile, while the other stood outside with a bag, presumably for the money.

About 40 customers and employees were in the store at the time of the robbery and shooting. Police said one of the men ordered those within view of the cashier's cage to lie on the floor, threatening to kill any who failed to comply.

Police said Falzone and Cordova were each identified, through photographs, by four persons who had been in the store. Both men also appeared in lineups, and their attorney, Harold J. Boreaux, yesterday asked Judge Forma to protect the two defendants from newspaper and television pictures since additional lineups were scheduled for them.

Boreaux said public photographs could "taint" the lineups and "prejudice" his clients' rights. But Judge Forma, on assurances of Assistant District Attorney Joseph J. Valenti that their rights would be protected, declined to bar photographs.

Court papers filed yesterday said Cordova "did make admissions to Gorski and Murchison as to his part and participation" in the robbery-slaying but that Falzone "made no admissions."

These papers also disclosed that one of the prime witnesses in the state's case may be Victor Balowitz, 50, a professor of philosophy at Buffalo State. Contacted at home, Balowitz declined to discuss what he had seen.

Edward Beaufort-Cutner, corporate director of security for Bells, said money taken from the store belonged to Bells and to Buffalo Savings.

"There was a co-mingling of funds at the point of the robbery," he said, adding that a report the robbers missed a money bag containing another \$30,000 "grossly overstated the amount involved."



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Berger

Cheap Gourmet
By Doug Smith

School
Never Was
Cup of Tea

The Cheap Gourmet was not a model student. Mail addressed to him in class was routinely forwarded to the punishment bench in the principal's office.

Those memories repeated like ripe coleslaw when he went to lunch with Miss Barbie, the Snow White of Waterfront School. If he'd had a teacher like this in second grade, he'd never have yearned for third.

The noise level approached that of a nuclear test as the Cheap Gourmet and Miss Barbie walked into the cafeteria. Short people shuffled through an S-shaped queue. The Cheap Gourmet feared stepping on his fellow diners but Miss Barbie led him around a corner to the faculty line.

The Cheap Gourmet picked up a pale blue tray imprinted "Buffalo School Lunch" and stood by the silverware. "Now you move down the line so other people can put their trays down," Miss Barbie said patiently. He jerked forward. "You just say you want a lunch," Miss Barbie instructed.

A pleasant woman served him a chopped-meat barbecue on a bun, an ice cream scoop of rice, a paper cup of fruit salad, many, many peas, a container of milk and a bag of unsalted peanuts. He paid \$1.66. Miss Barbie eschewed the goobers and got off for \$1.50.

"If you want salt or pepper, you have to do it here," said Miss Barbie. He inverted a large shaker of amazingly free-flowing pepper which made his rice look like chocolate-chip ice cream. They sat amid five youngsters, all happily ignoring their own plates, which had the same meal the Cheap Gourmet had with one exception. The Cheap Gourmet complimented them on finishing their peas. Nobody had gotten any peas. It turned out, nor did they covet his.

Seeking a clue to the meal, he noted the rice on the plate of James, to his right, and asked, "Should I be eating this rice?"

"No," James declared.

The Cheap Gourmet felt well warned.

"Eat your own rice," James finished.

So he did. It was dry, passable, better than some in alleged Chinese restaurants. A good barbecue, meaty and not at all greasy, softened up a bun crusty enough to be promoted. The Cheap Gourmet could have eaten another order. The peas, of a fairly low grade and barely room temperature, reminded him why he had abhorred them for so many years. The fruit salad also resurrected old prejudices — he never got enough cherries and diced pears have a bad complexion.

Miss Barbie patriotically said Waterfront serves the best school lunch in town. The youngsters pay up to \$1. One showed a box of raisins which he said had cost 11 cents. The Cheap Gourmet was relieved when his tablemates shared his peanuts. He'd thought some were on a hunger strike. When the five boys rose to return their trays to the disposal, they took away two entire sandwiches and most of two others. James the Rice ate everything, including a sandwich acquired from a dissatisfied brown-bagger.

Miss Barbie's lunchtime was a perpetual interruption of affectionate youngsters.

"I got something to tell you," one said.

"Good news or bad news?" she inquired.

"Bad news."

"Tell me later, this is lunchtime," she said, and he agreed.

Young Jorge called the Cheap Gourmet's business card "a check," bringing a swarm of youngsters saying, "Whatever you gave him, give me one too." When he ran out of cards, the youngsters took their seats. A monitor held up two fingers for silence. The Cheap Gourmet would have joined her but the last time he held up his hand he got the bill at Mulligan's.

They all filed out then, sidestepping the mangled remains of somebody else's peas, and Miss Barbie took the Cheap Gourmet back to class, where the youngsters sang him a chorus of "Good Days" and James the Rice ate his business card for dessert.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

U.S. Edict
Has Effect
On Lunch
Programs

By Joan Verdon

Steve Gray says he can't see paying \$1 for a school lunch when "my mom makes a lot better lunch for less."

Steve, an 11th grader at Buffalo Traditional School, is one of the growing number of area students who stopped buying school lunches this fall and have started bringing their own. The brown bag is becoming a more familiar sight in local school lunchrooms as prices have doubled and new guidelines have made it harder for families to qualify for free or reduced-price school lunches.

The reasons given for switching to a homemade lunch vary. Some parents decided \$1 a day for a school lunch was too hard to swallow. Many Buffalo school students said they bring their own lunches, even though they qualify for free meals, because they simply can't stomach the school cuisine.

The Buffalo school district has doubled the full price of a school lunch to \$1 and hiked the cost of a reduced-price lunch from 10 cents to 40 cents. Most suburban districts are now charging between 70 and 85 cents for a full-price meal and collecting 40 cents from those students who qualify for the reduced rate. The increases are necessary, school officials say, because federal budget cuts have reduced the amount of reimbursement a district receives for each lunch served.

In addition, the federal government has tightened the eligibility requirements for the school lunch program and required families for the first time to include their Social Security numbers on the school lunch application forms.

Federal officials have calculated that the \$1 billion budget cut in the school lunch program will cause the

national average cost of a full-price lunch to increase to 75 cents. Officials in the federal Food and Nutrition Service estimate that 1.3 million children will stop buying school meals as a result of the price increases.

Edgar E. DeGasper, food service director for the Buffalo schools, said he expects the district will serve 4,000 to 5,000 fewer lunches each day as a result of the stricter income guidelines and increased prices. That would be a reduction of about 15 percent from the approximately 32,000 lunches served each day last year.

DeGasper said he does not know how many Buffalo families will be eliminated from the program be-



COURIER-EXPRESS/JOE TRAYN
Jason Tronolone, a second-grader at Buffalo's Campus East School, got a cheeseburger, milk and applesauce — forgoing a vegetable — for \$1. Many students are carrying their lunches rather than paying increased hot lunch fees.

cause he and his staff have not finished reviewing the applications for free and reduced-price lunches. In a number of Buffalo schools, students are still receiving free lunches based on last year's eligibility requirements.

"We're reviewing them as quickly as we can," DeGasper said.

Assistant Food Service Supervisor Angelo Pefanis said that as of Oct. 21 four Buffalo schools hadn't had their applications reviewed. Superintendent Eugene T. Reville said

he isn't concerned that the food service department has taken almost seven weeks to complete the review process.

"They have a brand new set of guidelines this year," he said, adding that the application forms are more complicated this year.

Some Buffalo families have been placed in the confusing situation of being told one child is eligible for the free lunch, while another child at a different school is ineligible. Since eligibility is based on the family's income, either all of the chil-

dren or none of them should be eligible. DeGasper said his staff is trying to untangle these mixups as quickly as possible and that any family in this situation should contact his office.

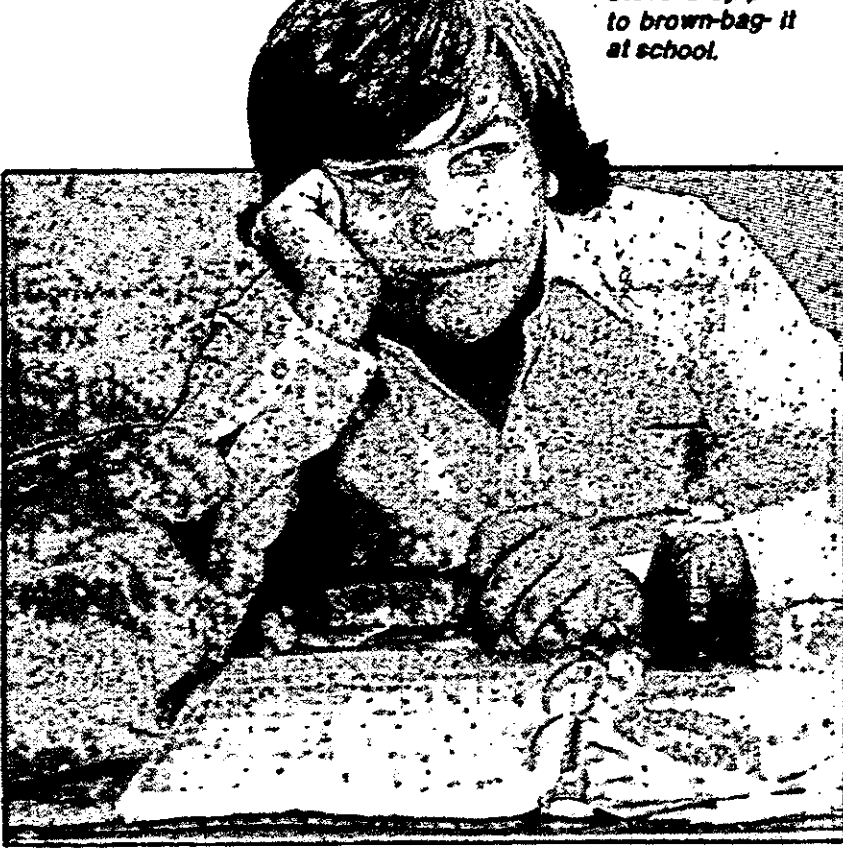
The Buffalo schools have not been hit as hard as the suburban districts by the increased costs because most of the students who eat the school lunch receive it free. Last year, 87.5 percent of the Buffalo students who ate the school lunch received it free.

U.S. RULES

Continued on Page B-3

Marthe Lane

BROWN-BAGGING



Steve Gray prefers to brown-bag it at school.

She 'Grades' Kids' Lunches

Ever since she taught nutrition in a pre-kindergarten program in Niagara Falls, Letitia Andres has been aware of the effect healthful snacks and lunches have on children's performances in school.

The program ended eight years ago for lack of funding. But its influence is still very much alive at the Henry Kalfas School (formerly Beech Avenue School) in Niagara Falls, where she teaches first grade.

"We send a note to parents at the beginning of each school year asking them to send in healthful foods for lunches and morning and afternoon snacks," she said.

And the first graders themselves are learning from their lessons and classroom games what constitutes nutritious meals.

"Usually, after I announce that it's 'snack time,' the children will check out each others' snacks. If somebody brings in something very sweet or some junk foods, the other kids will make comments. Some will say 'Oh, he has potato chips' and everyone knows that's not a healthy snack."

Continued Mrs. Andres: "We stress that in the morning they should have only nutritious snacks. They bring in vegetables like carrots or celery, or some cheese. Sometimes the parents fill the celery with cottage cheese or peanut

butter. We are more relaxed about the afternoon snacks."

From time to time, she checks personally on the lunches the children bring.

"The other day, an aide called me to tell me that one child didn't bring in a good lunch. It was a piece of rye bread with a very thin layer of peanut butter and nothing else. Nothing to drink."

"I asked her (the child) if that was really all she had. 'That's all we had to eat at home,' the child answered."

The most popular school lunch food, according to Mrs. Andres, is the peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

What comprises a nutritious lunch? I asked Suzanne Grossman, nutrition service specialist with the Erie County Health Department.

"As far as I am concerned, peanut butter with a little bit of jelly on whole grain bread would be a nutritious lunch along with fresh fruit and milk as the beverage," she said. She also suggested skim milk cheese with whole grain unsalted crackers as a good lunch idea for children, along with fruit.

More ideas are apparently needed for children's lunches since the same thing day after day is bound to become boring.

Mrs. Andres gave these examples of good brown bag lunches for children: "Once in a while, a child will come in with a fruit salad in a container. Some bring in granola bars, or hard-boiled eggs. In the winter there might be a parent who will put hot soup in a thermos."

She sighed: "That's great. But not many do it. I would like to see more hot soup made with meat, potatoes and vegetables."

Mrs. Andres said she involves her pupils in nutrition games.

"I have found that the higher the social and economic level, the more children are tuned in to good nutrition."

"Children hate cold cuts," Mrs. Andres said. "They hate sandwiches filled with bologna and salami. A kid who comes in with roast beef sandwich will trade it for a peanut butter and jelly if he can."

Are there alternatives besides peanut butter for children who don't want cold cut sandwiches?

For Gaeta Jain, a ninth grader at Williamsville South who inherited a vegetarian diet from her Indian family, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich is also a favorite lunch food.

"I sometimes take an apple and some crackers," she said. "My mom makes cucumber salad sandwiches and I buy milk at school."

Her cousin, Rakesh Jain, also a vegetarian who is in his fourth year at the University of Buffalo Medical School, acknowledged, "It can be hard to find something good to pack for lunch if you don't want meat."

"But," he added, "there is a lot more to food than just meat."

His mother, who has been packing vegetarian lunches for years for

TEACHER KEEPS
Continued on Page B-3

60-Minute Gourmet

By Pierre Franey

Chicken Subs for Veal In Saltimbocca Dish

One of the pleasures of cooking in my own or anyone else's kitchen is experimenting. Altering a traditional recipe, for example, either by changing the principal ingredient or by substituting flavors — tarragon for rosemary, basil for parsley and so on. I do this at times with classic French recipes and, once in a while, I borrow an international dish for my experiments.

As I have said often enough, breast of chicken is one of the finest substitutes for veal. As much as I admire veal (I consider it perhaps the finest of meats), it is at times prohibitively expensive, and there are few items at the butcher's counter less costly or more tasty than chicken.

Recently I wound up with several leftover slices of freshly bought prosciutto. I decided that saltimboccaglia Romana, a dish that I have enjoyed on many occasions, would be a nice use for the prosciutto.

Traditionally, of course, this is made with scallopine of veal. I decided to use skinless, boneless chicken breast instead, and the result, or so my guests told me, was altogether admirable. It is a simple and certainly a quick enough dish to prepare.

After trimming the breast halves to remove all membrane, fat and fiber, place them, one at a time, between sheets of plastic wrap. Pound them with a flat mallet until they are quite thin, but taking care not to make holes in the flesh.

The pounding hastens the cooking time, among other things. The pieces are then coated lightly with flour and cooked quickly in butter and oil, and Marsala wine is added and cooked briefly.

The best accompaniment for saltimbocca is cooked escarole or spinach, another altogether easy dish to prepare. Rinse the leaves and cook them in boiling water until tender. Squeeze the leaves to extract most of the liquid and cook for a second or two in olive oil with chopped or sliced garlic.

CHICKEN BREAST SALTIMBOCCA

2 whole, small, skinless, boneless, chicken breasts, about 2 pounds.
Salt to taste, if desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup flour

3 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup Marsala wine
4 large thin slices prosciutto
Cooked escarole.

1. Split the breasts in half lengthwise. Trim away all membranes, veins and cartilage.

2. Place the breast halves between sheets of plastic wrap and pound lightly with a flat mallet without breaking the flesh.

3. Sprinkle the halves with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly in flour and shake off excess.

4. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet large enough to hold the chicken pieces. Add the pieces in one layer and cook over high heat about 45 seconds or until golden brown on one side. Turn and cook about 30 seconds on the other side.

5. Heat butter in another large skillet and add the chicken pieces after they are cooked.

6. Pour the Marsala over the chicken and turn the pieces in it. Arrange one slice of prosciutto on top of each piece. Cover and cook about one minute.

7. Spoon equal portions of escarole onto four hot serving plates. Top each with a serving of chicken and prosciutto.

Yield: four servings.

ESCAROLE WITH GARLIC AND OIL

1 1/2 pounds escarole
Salt to taste, if desired
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
Freshly ground pepper, to taste.

1. Pull the leaves of the escarole apart. Trim off the ends and cut out the core. Rinse well and shake off the excess water.

2. Drop the escarole into boiling water with salt to taste. Simmer until the escarole is tender, about five minutes.

3. Drain well. Squeeze to extract excess liquid.

4. Heat the oil in a skillet and add the garlic. Cook until the garlic starts to brown (do not let it brown or it will become bitter). Add the escarole, stirring it around so that it heats evenly.

Add salt and pepper to taste and serve.

Yield: four servings.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Wonder if you could tell me how to keep cheese from molding.

Of course I keep it refrigerated, but we just can't use it up fast enough.

CHARLENE LEE

Personally, I like to grate it into a plastic bag and store it in the freezer, using as much at a time as needed. It'll keep a long time that way.

But, if you'll dip a piece of cheese cloth in white vinegar, squeeze it out and wrap the chunk of cheese in the cloth, the vinegar will retard any mold that threatens to form.

Sometimes, just wiping the cheese off with a paper towel dampened with vinegar as soon as you bring the cheese home from the store will keep the cheese mold-free.

HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE: Including stamps for postage when giving a gift of stationery makes the gift a little more thoughtful.

RITA CAMERON

The way postage keeps going up, that's a very thoughtful idea.

HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE: I get my energy, motivation and enthusiasm by liking myself and liking my neighbors.

When a new family moves into the neighborhood, I have a get-acquainted coffee hour for them. Introductions and household tips are exchanged. For a fun thing that's helpful, we prepare a map of our street with the names and addresses filled in.

The guests add their home telephone number, names of family members, etc. The map is then kept by the newcomer's phone for easy reference.

By knowing your neighbors you can help each other by watching each other's property during vacations and by feeling free to call in an emergency.

DOROTHEE TROWBRIDGE

DEAR HELOISE: A fresh flower makes an excellent birthday card. The cost is nearly equal to a card, and the joy is unsurpassed.

VI PARKER

KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

Bulletin Board

These events open to the public)
11 a.m. — Mayor James D. Griffin will head ceremonies marking the reactivation of the fountain at Gates Circle. Water will be turned on in the landmark display which has been restored under the direction of the Gates Circle Renovation Committee. The \$50,000 project, which will include night lighting, began in 1979.

3:30 p.m. — British historian Sir Kenneth Clark, narrating his views on the development of Western man, will appear in the continuing Civilization series presented by the

Dudley Library, 2010 South Park Ave. "Man — The Measure of All Things," is the fourth segment in the 13-part documentary concerning art, architecture, philosophy, music and religion.

8 p.m. — Works by nine student composers will be presented in a concert in the Baird Recital Hall on the Amherst campus of the University of Buffalo.

(A complete entertainment schedule appears in the Weekend Plus section of Friday's Courier-Express.)

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please give more publicity to a problem that has been "in the closet" much too long. It concerns incest and child molestation.

When this catastrophic crime hit my family of highly respectable, educated people, I handled it all wrong. In our case, it was a grandfather. Half the family was outraged. The other half thought the first half was over-



reacting, or possibly that we were mistaken about the intentions of a loving-old grandfather.

Out of family loyalty, we did not prosecute. We were wrong. Consequently, nothing has been done to get the offender the help he needs.

Abby, this crime must be stopped. I am certain there is much more of it going on than most people realize. The child must be the first concern. Then, treatment (forced, if need be) for the sick offender. Please let your readers

know that ignoring child molestation hurts everyone.
WITHHOLD MY NAME AND CITY

DEAR WITHHOLD: Child molestation and particularly incest already have one foot out of the closet. There is an organization that has proven to be very helpful.

"Parents United and Daughters and Sons United" chapters have sprung up in many parts of the country. This self-help group is affiliated with a professional treat-

ment program and works closely with the courts. While protection of the child is always given top priority, support is provided for families who want to work out their problems and stay together, and even for those who don't!

Information is available free by writing to: Parents United, P.O. Box 552, San Jose, Calif. 95108. Because this is a non-profit organization, please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

By Erma Bombeck

At Wit's End

Will New Justice Solve Bedroom Problem?

I don't know about you, but I find a great deal of comfort in knowing there is a wife and mother on the Supreme Court of this land.

It gives us that edge and we need it the way things are progressing. I suspect it will be only a matter of years before this judicial body is faced with a monumental decision regarding the American family: Does a bedroom occupied by a child give the child ownership and jurisdiction for the rest of his life? Or, does it legally belong to the parents to make available at their terms? It's a question that has been argued between mother and child for as long as I can remember... usually with a door locked between them.

With the coming and going these days of grown children, parents are confused. When do you take a bedroom off the market and convert it to something else? Are there house rules on who occupies the bedroom and how many and what their marriage status is? Who enforces health standards? Is a locked door a right or a challenge?

Knowing how slowly the wheels of justice move, I would like to introduce the 28th amendment to the Constitution: the Bedroom Rights Amendment (BRA).

I only hope this is written obscurely enough to be taken seriously.

THE LAW SHALL DECLARE THAT AS LONG AS PARENTS OCCUPY A DOMICILE, THE BEDROOM IS A PART OF THAT DOMICILE AND THE RULES ACCORD-

ED TO THE ROOM ARE WITHIN THE JURISDICTION OF THE PARENTS.

If a parent grants rights to live in said bedroom then the bedroom must sign the following document of consent:

Anything that dies in the room must be buried before the sun sets on it.

In the event of missing towels, glassware, food and silverware, a parent has the right of search and seizure.

Parents have the right to break down the door when it is too quiet.

Boxes and luggage upon returning from an apartment, trip/marriage will be left in the garage for 30 days of de-bugging before being allowed in the house.

No stereo system will be permitted on the premises without headphones.

Parents are not only allowed to accept payment for room... but will insist upon it.

Persons left in the room longer than 60 days should be forwarded.

After age 18, a child's bedroom becomes a part of the house again with beds made daily, linen changed weekly and an air of wholesomeness. At least once a week, a returning child should say, "Thank you for letting me stay here."

The BRA would take 35 states to ratify or 15 mothers... whichever comes first.

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U.S. Rules, Higher Costs Change School Lunch Picture

Continued from Page B-1

The nationwide average for free lunch recipients is only 38 percent, according to the National School Boards Assn.

The suburban districts, where more students and their parents are faced with paying the full price for the school lunch, have reported an even sharper increase in the number of brown bags and lunchboxes. Barbara Close, food service director for the Orchard Park Schools said that participation in the school lunch program has dropped by 33.5 percent this fall.

The stricter income levels have meant "we've had quite a number of families who no longer qualify," Mrs. Close said. There has been a 30 percent reduction in the number of free lunches served in Orchard Park and a 46.8 percent reduction in the number of reduced-price lunches, she said.

She thinks the 15 cent increase in the cost of a lunch, combined with the "bad press" school lunches received last summer, caused students to switch to brown bag lunches. The bad press she was referring to came this summer after Reagan administration officials said they were considering changing school lunch regulations in order to permit smaller portions and allow schools to count ketchup and other condiments toward the vegetable allowance. Those proposals were criticized and subsequently abandoned by Reagan officials.

But even after those proposals were dropped, the impression remained in the minds of parents and children that school lunches would be stingy and unappetizing this year, Mrs. Close said.

"That got so blown out of proportion," she said. "It wasn't a 'have to' situation, it was a 'can if you want to' situation."

Like most suburban districts, Orchard Park depends on buyers to support its school lunch program. On Nov. 2, the district will launch a new "build your own lunch" plan to attract more student customers, Mrs. Close said. Students every day will have a choice of pizza, hamburger, hot dogs, soup and sandwich. If they don't wish to select the entree being served that day, Mrs. Close is hoping that by giving students a choice of what they want to eat, they will want to buy the lunch. Under the new plan, "they can have pizza every day — heaven help them if they do — but they can have it," she said.

Seated in the cafeteria of the Buffalo Traditional School during a recent lunch period, Steve Gray said he would rather eat the two peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cookies, doughnuts, juice and fruit he had brought from home than the school lunch being offered for \$1. On that particular day, \$1 would have bought Steve a hot meal of spaghetti with meat sauce, a chunk of bread, a small salad, milk and a cookie.

Last year, Steve qualified for reduced-price meals and was able to eat the lunch the entire year for \$14. The district's charge for reduced-price meals was 10 cents per meal, but rather "than go through the trouble of collecting all those little dimes each day," the district let parents pay for the entire year at once, DeGasper said.

This year, the family "probably doesn't" qualify for the reduced rate, said Steve's mother, Kathleen Gray. But, even if it did, Steve had decided he would rather eat a home-made lunch. If Steve had continued to buy a reduced-price lunch this year, the cost to the Gray family would have jumped from \$14 for the

year to 40 cents per day, or \$72 during a normal school year. If Steve purchased the lunch at the full price of \$1, his meals would cost \$180.

Mrs. Gray said she doesn't mind the \$1 price tag as much as the fact that Steve often did not eat the school lunch when he was buying it.

"If it was something he didn't like, he would end up eating just the dessert and the milk," Mrs. Gray said. Steve's brother Michael, 13, a student at the Buffalo Academy for the Visual and Performing Arts, also requests a homemade lunch instead of money for the school meal.

Mrs. Gray estimated that she can pack a lunch for 30 or 40 cents. The school lunch "is definitely not worth \$1," Steve says. "A dollar is too much to pay every day."

Jacqueline Massey wouldn't mind paying a \$1 a day for her daughter's lunch; if she could be sure \$1 worth of food would be eaten. Richelle Massey, 14, a ninth grader at Buffalo Traditional School, said, "I bag my lunch because my lunches taste better than the stuff you can buy."

Mrs. Massey said she can make sure Richelle is eating a good lunch by making her a bag lunch.

"I ask her what she wants for lunch, and this way I know she will eat it," Mrs. Massey said. "When she bought the lunch, some days she would come home and tell me she didn't like it, or that she only ate part of it. Rather than just throw money away, I'd rather make her something I know she will like."

Linda Burton, a home economist for the Chautauque County Cooperative Extension Service, said parents can save money by packing a lunch if they plan carefully and use leftovers well. This year she has had a lot of requests from community groups for talks on how to pack a nutritious and low cost lunch, "so

obviously parents are doing a lot of this," she said.

Mrs. Close of the Orchard Park food program said although parents and children are complaining about the high price of school lunches, more students are spending the cost of a lunch for snacks.

"The child that is bringing the bag lunch is now also bringing a dollar for snacks."

So Mrs. Close and other food service directors feel their student's taste, not the economy, is the main reason behind the large number of brown bags. Most of the Buffalo brown baggers interviewed echoed the sentiments of Follow Through student Arvis Allen, 12, who packs a lunch even though he is eligible for a free lunch.

"That stuff's nasty," is how Arvis described the pre-packaged lunch served at his school. He said he makes his own lunch and takes the school's offering, "only when I run out of food at home."

The pre-packaged lunches that Arvis calls "nasty" are supplied to the district by Service Systems Co., which prepares the lunches and delivers them to the schools. The pre-packaged lunches came under criticism last week when a Buffalo principal charged that he had been ordered to serve his pupils five-day-old tuna fish sandwiches.

That charge arose from the Buffalo food service department's policy of storing leftover pre-packaged lunches and serving them the next day. When the school in question, School 3, had leftover tuna fish sandwiches over the Columbus Day weekend, the principal was told those sandwiches had to be served when students returned to school four days later. The flap that arose over the five-day-old sandwiches caused Superintendent Reville to announce a new policy that tuna or



Arvis Allen, 12, a Follow Through student, prefers to bring his lunch from home.

ham-salad sandwiches can't be stored more than one day.

The Williamsville schools this year are trying to compensate for higher prices by giving students what they want for their \$1.

"We're offering the more popular

items, which we know are going to sell," said school lunch director Jerry Pefanis. In the Williamsville high schools, instead of being presented with a set menu each day, students have a choice of an entree or sandwich, and soup, salad, fruit and other side dishes.

Teacher Keeps the Food Blues Out of the Brown Bags

Continued from Page B-1

the family, makes her own Indian whole grain bread, called chapati (small flat rounds of bread similar to small pitas known in markets as pocket bread). She uses them instead of bread slices for sandwiches, filling them with a variety of cooked vegetables flavored with Indian spices. A chapati can be rolled around a filling, or two chapatis can be used to make a sandwich.

"You can use the bread with cheese and lettuce or with vegetables," Jain said. "With the spices you can make the vegetables taste

quite different. A lot of my friends enjoy Indian foods."

Parents looking for tasty and nutritious ways to pack lunches for their children should check out the many varieties of whole grain breads available in stores. To save money, why not plan an occasional weekend bread-making session that would involve the children? You can make whole grain chapatis, and store them in the freezer, taking out two at a time when preparing a sandwich.

Whole grain pita bread — often labeled pocket bread — is available

in many markets. It is a very convenient "envelope" in which to spoon salad ingredients or cooked vegetables tossed with a favorite dressing, perhaps adding bits of meat (perhaps dinner leftovers of chicken, fish, meatloaf), minced cheese mixed with chopped lettuce, spinach or other salad ingredients, and more. A touch of cheese adds richness and satisfaction to a vegetarian sandwich filling.

When cooking vegetables for eating cold, do not use butter or any fat that will become hard when chilled; vegetable oils are best.

Here are a few ideas for different kinds of school lunches. Usha Jain is the mother of Gaeta Jain.

USHA JAIN'S VEGETABLE SANDWICHES
• The bread: Use chapatis, one

whole grain pita bread whole or half depending on size, or two slices of whole grain bread.

• Potato-peas filling: Mash a potato, mixed with cooked frozen peas, and season with salt, pepper, adding a touch of crushed coriander seeds, cumin seeds, and coriander leaves if available. Mix well and make a patty out of the potato-pea mixture, insert in the bread, adding finely chopped lettuce. Can be served warm or cold.

• Mixed vegetables filling: Heat a small amount of vegetable oil in skillet, add minute amounts of cumin seeds, mustard seeds, crushed coriander seeds, turmeric (optional) to add color to the vegetables. Add finely chopped vegetables of your choice and fry a minute, then cover, lower heat and simmer for

about five minutes. Remove the cover and continue cooking, evaporating water until the vegetables are dry. Sprinkle with allspice. The vegetables are ready to use as a sandwich filling, or to spoon into pocket bread. Mrs. Jain often adds finely chopped cheese to the vegetable filling.

• Peas and cheese sandwich filling: Using the same spices as above, Mrs. Jain combines frozen peas with grated cheese and cooks the mixture until peas are tender, the cheese has melted. She spoons this mixture between two chapatis. You can also add chopped lettuce and any other salad ingredient.

PEANUT BUTTER-ORANGE SANDWICH
Make this filling a day ahead and

store in the refrigerator, tightly covered. Use about 1/4-cup filling for each whole grain bread sandwich.

Combine 1 cup crunchy peanut butter, 2 tablespoons honey and 1 cup peeled, diced oranges. Mix thoroughly the peanut butter and honey, stir in the oranges and chill until ready to make the sandwich.

MEATY FRUIT SALAD SANDWICH
Cut some cooked chicken into small chunks. Toss with chopped celery, grapes (red if available), pineapple chunks (drained), mandarin oranges (drained), chopped pecans and your favorite salad dressing (a creamy dressing like buttermilk dressing is good for this). Spoon into pita bread or container for lunch.

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Valid thru Sat. Oct. 31, 1981.
Limit one bonus stamp per sale. (107)

Abells bonus coupon
ONE FREE BONUS STAMP
with this coupon and purchase of 5 lb. bag of
DOMINO SUGAR
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 31, 1981.
Limit one bonus stamp per sale. (108)

Abells bonus coupon
ONE FREE BONUS STAMP
with this coupon and purchase of any pkg. of
HALLOWEEN CANDY
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 31, 1981.
Limit one bonus stamp per sale. (109)

Abells bonus coupon
ONE FREE BONUS STAMP
with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. pkg. frozen
BELLS CORN
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 31, 1981.
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ONE FREE BONUS STAMP
with this coupon and purchase of 6 oz. ctn.
YOPLAIT YOGURT
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 31, 1981.
Limit one bonus stamp per sale. (111)

Abells bonus coupon
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with this coupon and purchase of 3 lb. bag fresh N' crisp
COOKING ONIONS
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Limit one stamp per sale. (112)

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with this coupon and purchase of 2 lb. 3 oz. jar no-name
APPLESAUCE
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with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. 6 oz. loaf, King or Ranch
STROEHMANN BREAD
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with this coupon and purchase of any size pkg. tender N' fresh
GROUND BEEF
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with this coupon and purchase of 1 head fresh N' crisp
LETTUCE
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 31, 1981.
Limit one bonus stamp per sale. (116)

Abells bonus coupon
ONE FREE BONUS STAMP
with this coupon and purchase of one 2 liter bottle of
BELLS POP
Valid thru Sat. Oct. 31, 1981.
Limit one bonus stamp per sale. (117)

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with this coupon and purchase of 7 1/2 oz. jar
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF
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with this coupon and purchase of 1 lb. pkg. Imperial qtrs.
MARGARINE
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ZIGGY SAUSAGE
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As American as High Taxes and Molasses

By Betty Rivera
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In Virginia during the early 1800s the height of a bride's wedding cake was often dependent upon her popularity.

It was customary at Virginian weddings for the guests to arrive with thin layers of molasses cake. These stack cakes, as they were called, were piled one upon the other and quickly provided visual evidence of the number of friends a bride had. As this practice was embarrassing for a bride whose stack of molasses cakes did not fall in the "high rise" category, the custom of using a footed cake plate to furnish added height was adopted.

Molasses for stack cakes and numerous other culinary offerings has been an integral part of American cooking for centuries. During colonial days, John Adams called it "an essential ingredient in American independence" because the British Parliament in 1733 aroused the ire of American colonists by unfairly taxing molasses bought by Americans from any country other than England.

And it is interesting to realize that in Newbury, Vt., a minister once postponed the celebrating of Thanksgiving Day because there was no molasses in town to sweeten pumpkin pie.

The use of molasses to sweeten pumpkin pies is only one of the many innovative ways, however, in which Americans throughout the centuries have used this culinary favorite. New Englanders used it to add a different flavor to everything from baked beans to pudding; and Southern ladies properly served their guests crisp cookies and golden gingerbread flavored with molasses.

Many handed-down recipes that include molasses lend themselves appetizingly and conveniently to

modern interpretation or to short-cuts for busy cooks. Here are two recipes for molasses-flavored treats to be enjoyed on a cold day with a mug of hot spiced cider.

- MINIATURE MOLASSES CAKES**
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/2 cup milk

- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons molasses

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream sugar and shortening together; add eggs; beat well. Alternately add in small amounts of sifted dry ingredients and milk. Beat as each ingredient is added.

Place half of batter in separate bowl and add molasses, cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Put alternate layers of spiced batter and unspiced

batter in buttered and lightly floured small cupcake tins. Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Make favorite butter frosting. Divide frosting into three portions. Flavor one portion with cocoa, another with vanilla, and one with lemon. Frost cakes.

- GLORIFIED GINGERBREAD**
- 1 package gingerbread mix
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

- 1 teaspoon instant decaffeinated coffee
- 1 teaspoon mace
- Whipped cream
- Mandarin oranges.

Prepare gingerbread according to instructions on package, adding egg and water, but substituting 3/4 cup of orange juice for same quantity of water. Add orange rind, coffee and mace. Bake as instructed on package. Serve with dollop of whipped cream topped with Mandarin orange sections.



Pears Are Versatile, Contain Nutrients

Fresh pears can be purchased several days ahead of time and ripened at home. Pears are picked while still green but mature, which assures proper ripening. Buy pears that are big and plump, and ripen them at room temperature. Pears ripen from the inside out, which means they should not be held until soft on the outside. At that stage, the inside may be too soft and tasteless to eat. Pears are ready to eat when still firm but not hard.

Keep them in a loosely closed paper or plastic bag for a few days until they turn a ripe golden yellow and yield slightly to gentle palm pressure.

Once ripened, store in a cold and humid place and eat as soon as possible. Fresh pears are good stewed, baked, fried, pickled, glazed and used in jams, jellies and preserves.

Pears contain a good spectrum of nutrients, including B vitamins and vitamin C. One medium-sized pear contains only about 100 calories.

PEAR CHUTNEY

- 10 cups (about 5 pounds) sliced firm pears
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh green pepper
- 1/4 cup seedless raisins
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 cup chopped crystallized ginger
- 3 cups cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 3 cinnamon sticks

Place ingredients up to and including the salt in a saucepan. Tie all spice and cloves in a cloth bag and add along with cinnamon. Cook slowly until pears are tender and mixture is thick, about one hour. Remove spices. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Makes eight half-pint jars.

FRESH GRAPE AND PEAR CHUTNEY

- 4 pounds (about 9 large) firm pears
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh green pepper
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 cups cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons pickling spice
- 3 cups seedless grapes, cut in half

Wash, pare, core and dice pears. (There should be about 2 quarts.) Mix with ingredients through the salt in a six-quart saucepan. Wrap pickling spice in a cheesecloth bag and add. Mix well and cook over medium heat 45 minutes, stirring frequently. Add grapes and cook an additional 30 minutes or until thickened. Remove spice bag and ladle chutney into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Makes three pints.

CRANBERRY-PEAR RELISH

- 2 (16-ounce) cans pear halves
- 1/2 82-inch cinnamon stick
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 cups whole cranberries
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 oranges, peeled, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In two-quart saucepan place pears and syrup, wine, cinnamon stick and cloves. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove pears and spices. Reserve 6 pear halves, dice remainder. To juices remaining in saucepan, add cranberries and brown sugar. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 15 minutes or until cranberries have popped. Stir together cornstarch and water until

smooth. Add to saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil one minute. Stir in diced pears, oranges and walnuts. Turn into serving bowl. Garnish with reserved pear halves. Refrigerate. Makes six servings.

POACHED PEARS IN NUT CREAM

- 4 firm pears, peeled
- 1 (3-inch) piece lemon peel
- 1/2 cup coconut amaretto
- 1/2 cup water
- Coconut amaretto nut cream (recipe follows)
- 2 1/2 tablespoons sliced, toasted almonds

In a deep saucepan place pears and lemon peel. Mix coconut amaretto and water; pour over pears; bring to a boil. Cover. Simmer 15 minutes or until pears are tender but hold their shape. Baste often during cooking. Place pears and liquid in deep dish. Cover. Chill at least overnight or longer; Vaste occasionally. Then drain, reserving liquid. Serve with coconut amaretto nut cream. Garnish with sliced, toasted almonds. (Can be held refrigerated before draining for several days.) Serves four.

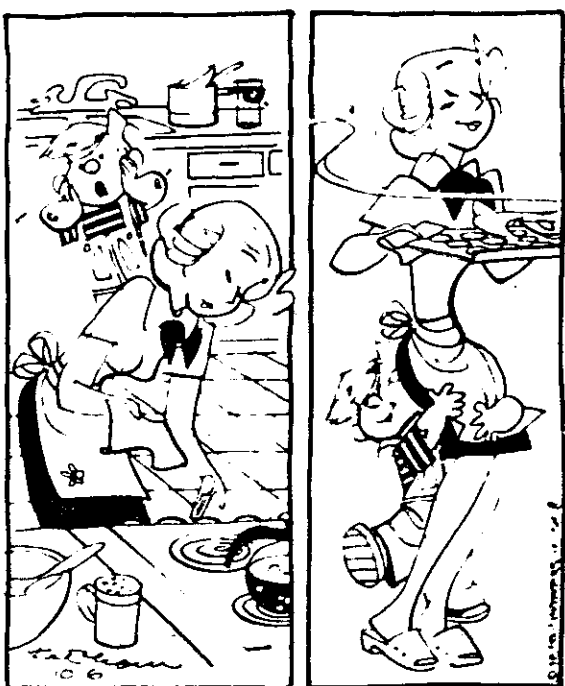
Note: Poaching liquid can be used to soak other fruits, such as raisins, melon, canned peaches or fresh pineapple. Or spoon over ice cream.

COCONUT AMARETTO NUT CREAM

- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 tablespoon coconut amaretto

In top of double boiler, heat milk until bubbles appear around edge of pan. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat egg yolks, sugar and salt until slightly thickened. Slowly pour hot milk into egg mixture, beating constantly; return to double boiler top. Cook over hot, not boiling water, stirring constantly until custard forms thin coating on metal spoon, 10 to 12 minutes. Pour custard into bowl; add coconut amaretto and mix well. Cover. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes about one cup.

DENNIS the MENACE



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Save 20¢ on NEW Duncan Hines Bran Muffins.
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MRS. FILBERTS	VAC-PAC LEAN	CHUNKY BLUE CHEESE DRESSING
MAYONNAISE	SLICED HAM	
4/1 GAL. \$14.95 cs.	3 LB. PAC \$1.99 LB.	4/1 GAL. \$26.95 cs.
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5 LB. BAG \$1.39 LB.	4 oz. SIZE 49¢ EA.	5 LB. BOX \$2.19 LB.
	16 or 32 PIECES	

TOPS WHERE SAVI

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 <p>PEPSI COLA REG. or DIET \$1.48 8 PAK 16 OZ. Btles. Plus Deposit</p>	 <p>JIF PEANUT BUTTER \$1.39 •Smooth •Crunchy 1 LB., 2 OZ. JAR</p>	 <p>WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 69¢ *Mott's Concentrated or Frosty Acres Apple Juice Frozen 12 OZ. CAN</p>	 <p>FROSTY ACRES BROCCOLI SPEARS \$1.31 Fancy Frozen 8 OZ. PKGS.</p>
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BONELESS ROUND STEAK
1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice FULL CUT 1 LB. 1/2" Thick

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
48¢
The Perfect Chicken
GOLDEN COLOR LB.

CHICKEN HOT DOGS
79¢
By Shargood LB.

GROUND BEEF
1.28
Fresh 100% Beef 1 LB. 1/2" Thick

SPARE RIBS
98¢
3 1/2-5 LB. AVG.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
1.29
1 LB. 1/2" Thick

LAND O' LAKES BREAST QUARTERS
98¢
1 LB.

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58¢
1 LB.

RIB PORK CHOPS
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1 LB.

LAND O' LAKES BUTTER KNIFE TENDER HEN TURKEYS
68¢
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<p>Assorted Flavors Hy-Top Pop 2 LITER (67.7 OZ.) N.R. BTL. 89¢</p>	<p>Salsbury Steak, Meatloaf or Chopped Sirloin Swanson TV Dinners Frozen 10 OZ. to 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	<p>Assorted Varieties Seabrook Int'l. Vegetables Frozen 1 LB. PKG. 89¢</p>	<p>Plain Natural *Save 70% Breyers Yogurt QUART CTN. 69¢</p>
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<p>14 OZ. Bottles Glen Park Ketchup 2 FOR 88¢</p>	<p>Buttermilk or Homestyle 10 Ct. Hy-Top Biscuits 8 OZ. CTNS. 6 \$1</p>	<p>By Banquet *Asst. Varieties Save 50% Man-Pleaser Dinners Frozen 1 LB., 1 OZ. to 1 LB., 4 OZ. PKG. 1.19</p>	<p>Beer Old Milwaukee CASE OF 24 12 OZ. CANS 5.49</p>
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<p>Pet Food Gravy or Chunk Style - 5 lb. Bag HY-TOP DOG FOOD 1.19 Beef n' Cheese, Chicken, Turkey Giblets KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD 1.59 8 Pak Assorted FRISKIES DOG FOOD 3 14 OZ. CANS \$1</p>	<p>Cheese Cave N.Y. State Sharp or Extra Sharp CHEDDAR STICK LB. 2.89 Thin Sliced Deli KRAFT SWISS 8 OZ. PKG. 1.39 Grated Romano or KRAFT PARMESAN 8 OZ. PKG. 1.99 Lake to Lake MONTEREY JACK 8 OZ. PKG. 1.29 Cooper Country AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. 1.19</p>	<p>Baker's Oven Fresh Baked Snowflake or KNOTTED DINNER ROLLS 40 DOZ. 89¢ Jumbo Fresh Frozen GARLIC BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 99¢ Golden Harvest Fresh Baked PUMPKIN PIE 1 1/2 LB. PIE 1.29 Assorted Homestyle • 8 Count CAKE DONUTS *PLAIN • CHOC. • SUGAR 99¢ Oven Fresh CRUSTY ITALIAN BREAD Baker's Oven 49¢ 1 LB. LOAF</p>	<p>Drugstore Varieties Regular *Save 90% FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 60-15 Free (75 Count) 1.99 Plus Iron *Save 90% FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 60-15 Free (75 Count) 2.29 Plus Iron *Save 1.80 FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 100-15 Free (120 Count) 3.29 Extra C *Save 50% FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 60-15 Free (75 Count) 2.89 Regular 120 Count *Save 1.30 FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 100-15 Free (120 Count) 2.99 OR CORE 1.50 ONE A DAY 50-15 FREE *1.19 SAVE 1.00</p>
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<p>SAVE at TOPS THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ TOWARD PURCHASE One 1 LB. Pkg. KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES Regular or Salted Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981 One Coupon Per Purchase \$1.99 with this coupon CODE 201</p>	<p>SAVE at TOPS THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ TOWARD PURCHASE One 25 LB. Bag ROBIN HOOD FLOUR Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981 One Coupon Per Purchase \$1.89 with this coupon CODE 202</p>	<p>SAVE at TOPS THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.79 TOWARD PURCHASE Free One 10 1/4 OZ. Pkg. LA PIZZARIA Frozen CHEESE PIZZA With the Purchase of One 12 OZ. La Pizzaria Pepperoni Pizza at 1.99 and this coupon Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981 One Coupon Per Purchase CODE 203</p>	<p>SAVE at TOPS THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ TOWARD PURCHASE One 1 LB. Can CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE Regular, Drip or Electric Pot Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981 One Coupon Per Purchase \$1.79 with this coupon CODE 204</p>
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ENJOY THE FUN!
SATURDAY, OCT. 31st

STP FUEL EFFICIENT MOTOR OIL
STP 10W30 MOTOR OIL
77¢ QT.
Save 30¢

LIBBY'S CORN
3 1 LB., 1/2 OZ. to 1 LB., 1 OZ. CANS
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CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

SARA-LEE LIGHT RINGS
79¢
Save 60¢
Assorted Varieties
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88¢ HALF POUND
LEAN JUMBO THIN SLICED
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"APPLE COUNTRY"
Fresh Pressed

GROWN IN N.Y. STATE

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WITH COUPON
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COOKING ONIONS
69¢ 3 LB. BAG
ALL PURPOSE YELLOW

COTTO SALAMI
79¢ HALF POUND
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DELI

VALENCIA ORANGES
69¢ 6 FOR
LARGE SIZE

HAM OFF THE BONE
1.29 HALF POUND
OLD FASHIONED PREMIUM QUALITY
DELI

TUBE TOMATOES
2 1 LB. TUBES
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19¢ LB.
GROWN IN N.Y. STATE
Just Great For Snacking!

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For Spaghetti *Plain *Meat *Mushroom
Prego Sauce
1.69 3 LB. JAR

Natural No Preservatives Added
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2 1 LB. QTRS.
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Vanity Fair
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89¢ 4 PAK

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Wilderness Pie Filling
68¢ 1 LB., 5 OZ. to 1 LB., 8 OZ. CAN

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Pumpkin Pie
99¢ 1 LB., 10 OZ. PKG.

With Chives, Pineapple or Garden Salad
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79¢ 12 OZ. CTN.

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Orange Juice
59¢ QUART

Hy-Top
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89¢ 4 OZ. CAN

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S
3 14 1/4 OZ. CANS
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More Bleaching Power Than Clorox
TOPS BLEACH
59¢ GALLON

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HANOVER KIDNEY BEANS
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69¢ 1 QT., 14 OZ. CAN

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TOPS DONUTS Save 20¢ DOZ. **69¢**
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APPLE STRUDEE 15 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
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TOPS LARGE BREAD
Save 29¢ **2** 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **1.09**

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Thin or Sticks
MR. SALTY PRETZELS 10 OZ. BOX **79¢**
Tiny Thin
GENERIC PRETZELS 15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
1 LB., 2 OZ. CADDY
TOPS PRETZELS **1.29**
Reg. Thin, Tiny Thin, Sticks or Logs
TOPS PRETZELS
9 1/2 PKG. **59¢**

Ice Cream Parlor
Orange or Rainbow 1/2 GAL.
DARI FARMS SHERBET **1.48**
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 PAK **99¢**
Dart Farms Deluxe Ice Cream
SWISS CHOC. ALMOND 1 1/2-Gal. **1.99**
Ice Cream Bars
TOFFEE CRUNCH 6 PAK **1.09**
Half Gallon
TOPS ICE CREAM
*Vanilla **1.48** *Fudge Royal *Butterscotch Royal

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ZESTA SALTINES 1 LB. BOX **59¢**
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ROYAL GRAHAMS **99¢** *FIG BARS

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BORDENS CREMORA
Coffee Cream
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
\$1.49 with this coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 204

SAVE at TOPS
Two 4-PAKS
LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP
Assorted Varieties
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
\$1.19 with this coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH 38¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 214

SAVE at TOPS
One Baker's Oven
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
Present Coupon at Baker's Oven Case
FREE
THIS COUPON WORTH 74¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 242

SAVE at TOPS
Free Authentic
PIZZERIA STYLE PIZZA CUTTER
With the Purchase of One Baker's Oven Pizza
Original or Zesty, Cheese or Pepperoni
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
THIS COUPON WORTH 74¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 237

SAVE at TOPS
One 12 1/4 OZ. Pkg.
BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 205

SAVE at TOPS
One 7 OZ. Pkg.
BAKERS COCONUT
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 206

SAVE at TOPS
One GALLON Jug
FRESH PRESSED SWEET APPLE CIDER
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
1.19 with this coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH 60¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 238

SAVE at TOPS
Four Frozen 8 OZ. Cans
COCA COLA'S BRIGHT & EARLY
Coupon Good Thru November 1, 1981
One Coupon Per Purchase
\$1.19 with this coupon
THIS COUPON WORTH 36¢
TOWARD PURCHASE
CODE 216

27 OCT 27

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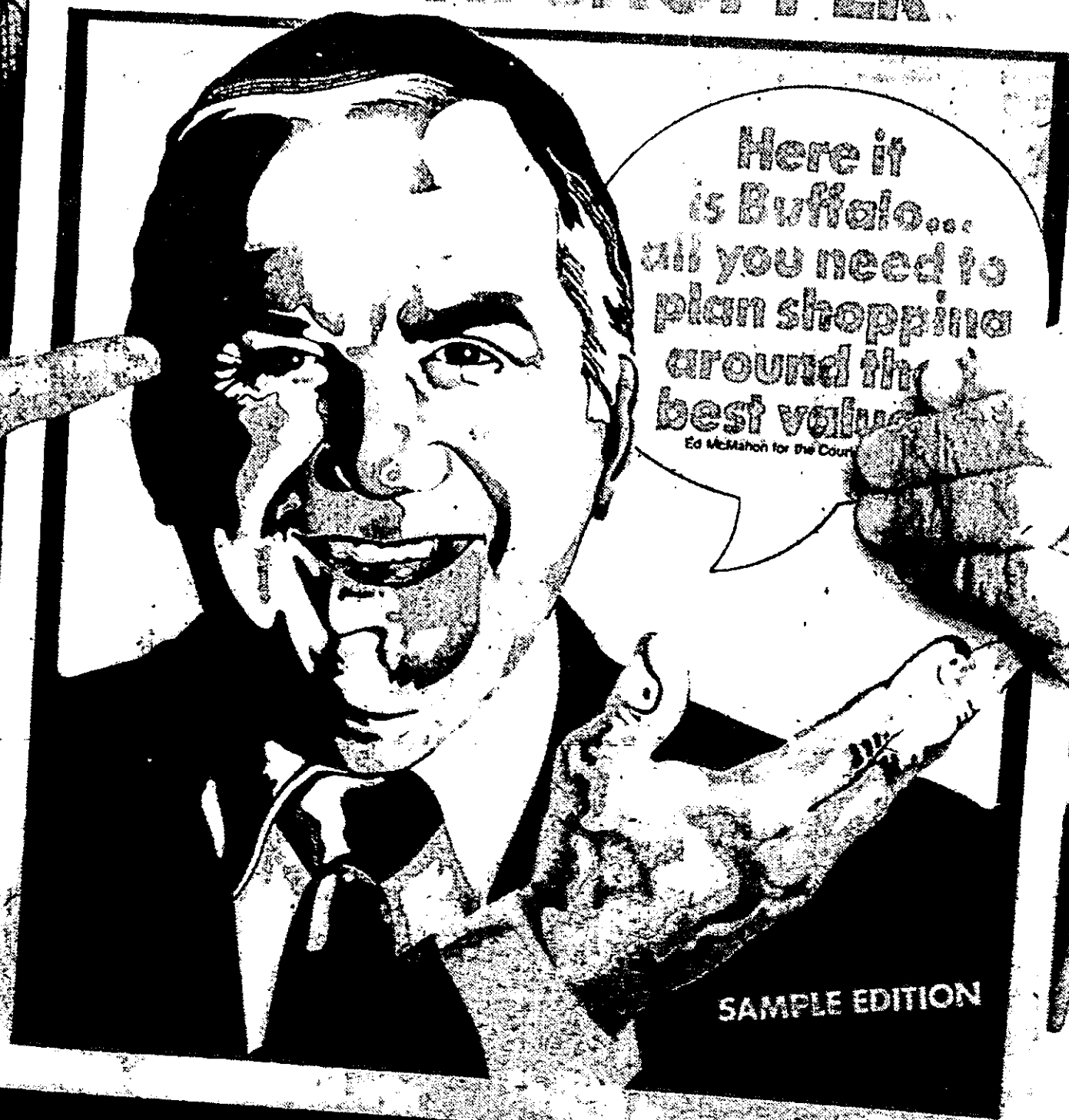
Shoppers — do it right. Do it once. Do it on Sunday with the Sunday Shopper.

HERE IT IS, BUFFALO!

Ed McMahon



Courier EXPRESS
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1981
SUNDAY SHOPPER



Courier-EXPRESS
The Paper That Gives You More.

Food Notes

By Marthe Lane

When they celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wojtczak will finally cut up and serve the top layer of the wedding cake — the fruitcake layer — that they saved on their wedding day thinking that they would use it a year later.

The Darien Center couple were married Oct. 27, 1956 at Queen of Peace Church. Ever since then, Mrs. Wojtczak has been nurturing the wedding cake in her freezer but she says she could not bring herself to destroy it by eating it. "I looked at it, and just left it there. I had it wrapped in plastic and seven layers of aluminum foil," she explained. "I checked it every year to see if it was okay. It held up very well. Once in a while I would take a nibble and taste it. It's fine. It amazed me. Even the frosting held up."

The wedding cake was baked by the Bluebird Bakery which is still making wedding cakes today on West Avenue.

Three of Mr. and Mrs. Wojtczak's four children will celebrate their silver anniversary with them today.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wojtczak of Darien Center display the 25-year-old wedding cake they will serve at their 25th wedding anniversary celebration today.

The Cloister Restaurant at 472 Delaware Ave. has been cited as one of the top 100 restaurants in the United States in an open poll of business executives sponsored by Restaurant Business Magazine. It was cited as the only restaurant in New York State outside New York City to receive the honor. The poll originally included 8,000 restaurants across the country.

Because pasta-making was an important family activity through her childhood, Hyacinth Rizzo, a Snyder resident, began collecting pasta recipes in her teens. "Many times I would stand by watching while my mother and grandmother

did the rolling and cutting. Often, they made enough for a week cutting the dough in so many different ways we never had it the same way twice."

"I have been experimenting with pasta ever since." This led to the publication of "Pasta from A to Ziti," a 112-page spiral-bound paperback which contains 107 recipes for tomato, nutmeat, white, vegetable and seafood sauces, tetrazzini, pasta salads, minestrone (soups), homemade pastas and other unusual ethnic dishes from countries around the world.

The cookbook is a down-to-earth, practical collection of useful tips for homemade pasta dishes. It can be obtained for \$4.95 from Mrs. Rizzo at her home, 530 Washington Highway in Snyder. For mail orders add 75 cents for postage and handling.

Here is a recipe for eggplant sauce for pasta which Mrs. Rizzo says is one of her favorites.

EGGPLANT SAUCE FOR PASTA

1/2 cup oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cups peeled, sliced eggplant
1 quart tomato sauce (optional tip: mix 1/2 cup chopped black olives)
1 teaspoon basil
1 sweet red or green pepper, finely chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
1 small bay leaf
1/4 to 1 teaspoon capers
1 pound spaghetti, linguine or fettuccine cooked and drained.

Heat oil in large saucepan. Sauté eggplant and garlic 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add sauce, pepper, seasonings. Simmer 30 minutes. Discard bay leaf. Put pasta on platter. Pour sauce over. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

The American Dietetic Assn., representing 40,000 professionals in nutrition and dietetics, supports pending legislation that would require labeling on sodium and potassium contents on processed and packaged foods. The reason: many hypertensive patients must restrict their sodium (salt) intake. However, the ADA points out that while consumers are aware that high sodium contents are potentially harmful, they may not know that a high potassium content generally is beneficial except for people who have renal (kidney) problems.

Nantucket Carrot Cake Sweet Enough for Wedding

By Cecily Brownstone
AS ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOD EDITOR

When a young friend told me that for her wedding she had a tiered and frosted carrot cake, I almost fell off my kitchen stool. Yes, I had encountered a Genoise (the French butter sponge) and a chocolate torte (the Viennese cake-style dessert) used for wedding cakes. But I had no inkling that a vegetable concoction might some day rival the fruited or white cakes traditional for weddings.

So be it. Recently I heard that visitors to Nantucket were flocking to a harborside cafe to enjoy the carrot cake served there. I hid myself to that Massachusetts island to ferret out the recipe.

Yes, I was lucky. Through a friend, I met the generous young baker of the cake who gave me her formula. Here it is, reduced in my test-kitchen to a family-size proportion.

This carrot cake is high in sugar and oil, which helps account for its

special flavor, moist texture and the fact that it slices beautifully. Its bottom surface looks slightly caramelized; right side up, it has a sugar-top crust. Most of my tasters sang the frosted cake's praises. But for several of them, it was too sweet. My own reaction? Truly worth baking when you know a sweet dessert will be appreciated by your guests.

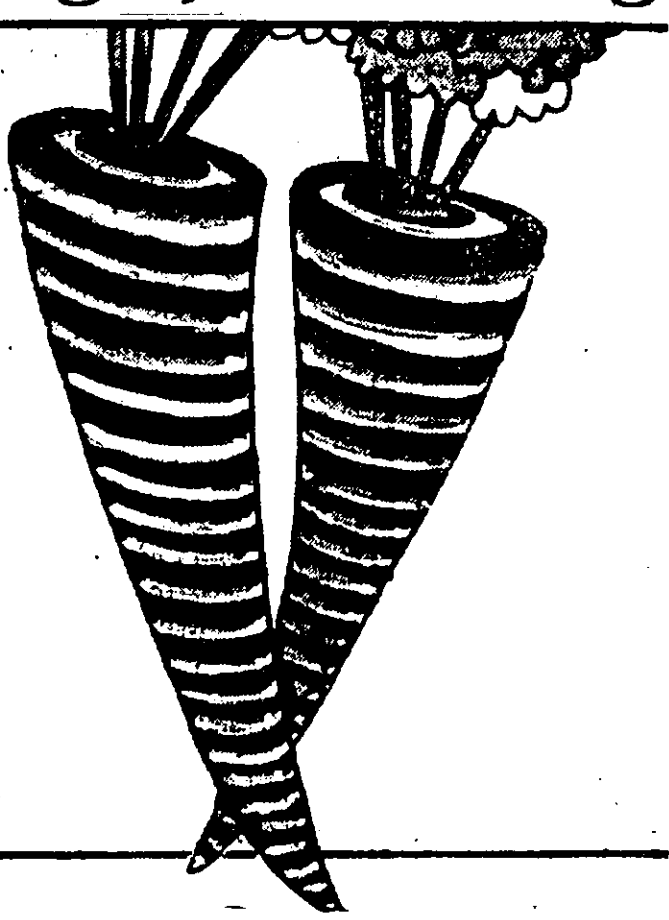
NANTUCKET CARROT CAKE

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 large eggs
3/4 cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups tightly packed thinly shredded pared carrots, see note
1 cup chopped pecans (the size of tiny peas)
Frosting recipe follows.

Line the bottom of a loaf pan (about 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) with wax paper; grease paper and sides of pan. On wax paper or in a bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. In a medium bowl, with a wooden spoon, beat the eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; add oil and vanilla and beat to blend; add the flour mixture; stir until smooth; stir in the carrots and 1/2 cup of the pecans. Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour. Let stand on a wire rack for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack; with another rack turn right side up; let cool completely. Cover top and sides with the frosting; sprinkle with the remaining pecans.

Note: One-half pound carrots minus green tops and pared will, after shredding thinly, give the amount called for.

Frosting: Beat until blended 1/4 cup butter, 4 ounces cream cheese and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually beat in 1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar or enough to make a good spreading consistency.



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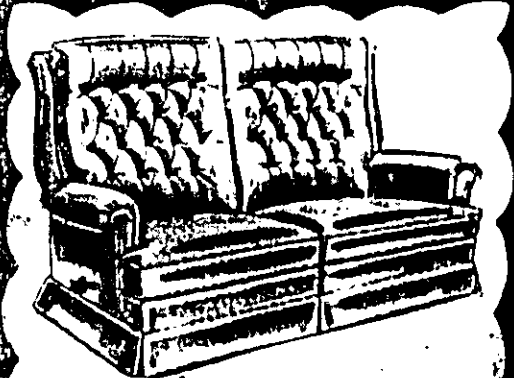


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Pop Music

Nazareth will appear on a program with Joe Perry and Vic Fegat tomorrow night at 8 in the Shea's Buffalo Theater, 646 Main St.

Al Jarreau, the jazz vocalist, will appear in concert Friday night at 8 in Shea's Buffalo.

The Moody Blues will perform Saturday night starting at 8 in Memorial Auditorium.

Steve Hackett, the former lead guitarist of Genesis, will appear Sunday night at 10 in Uncle Sam's, 2525 Walden Ave., Cheektowaga.

Coming attractions: Triumph, with Diesel, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium; Frank Zappa, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Shea's Buffalo; Earth, Wind

and Fire, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Aud.

Eric Hill, an English guitarist, will perform classical and jazz pieces on a program Friday night at 8 in the Katharine Cornell Theater, located on the University of Buffalo's Amherst campus. Hill will perform on classical, electric and bass guitars. His program includes music by Villa-Lobos, Dizzy Gillespie, Stevie Wonder, Charlie Parker, Gershwin, Ellington and himself.

Dave Van Ronk, the blues folksinger from the 1960s, will appear for a pair of shows Friday night at 10 and midnight in the Schuper House, 1802 Niagara St.

The jazz trio of Sabu Adeyola, Al Tinney and Bilal Abdullah will present a program called "The Evolu-

tion of African Classical Music" Thursday night at 7 in the Buffalo and Erie County Central Library Auditorium, Lafayette Square. Admission is free.

Kathy Moriarty and Grant King are the folk performers appearing on the coffeehouse program Friday night at 9 in Peopleart, 224 Lexington Ave.

The Greenfield Coffeehouse will hold its annual Halloween party Saturday night at 9:30 in the Greenfield Street Restaurant, 25 Greenfield St.

Coffee Scare will appear with Pauline and the Perils, and Max Romeo, for a reggae concert Saturday evening at 6 in the Student Union Social Hall on the Buffalo State College campus.



Manny Charlton, Pete Agnew, Dan McCafferty, Billy Rankin, John Locke, Darrel Sweet — Nazareth.

Scots Take a Long Road

By Tom Joyce

The voice on the other end of the telephone line belonged to Dan McCafferty of the Scottish rock and roll band Nazareth. That much was clear. We were talking prior to the Nazareth concert at Shea's Buffalo tomorrow night.

But what he was saying was all fairly puzzling at first. McCafferty still speaks with a beautiful Scottish accent and the only words I could be sure he was saying were "you know."

Fortunately, the rhythm of his speech began to make his meaning clear. That was a real break, since there are so few Scottish translators around.

McCafferty was speaking about Nazareth's popularity. "I think we've been able to survive for so long (over a decade) because we sell a lot of albums and we put on a good show."

Nazareth is probably best-known around here for their hit single, "Love Hurts." Although they have not had too many other Top 40 successes, McCafferty says "there are a lot more people into our music than the media would have you believe."

The original members of Nazareth have been rock-and-rollers since the early '60s. Being Scottish did not help them during the British

explosion. Their record company biography says that guitarist Manny Charlton walked from Edinburgh to London to protest the treatment of Scottish bands by London papers.

McCafferty says that he often thinks about those early days, but he is not sure what he can do with them artistically. "You have to watch that what you're doing doesn't become too introspective."

He gets many of the ideas he uses for writing songs from the band's constant traveling.

"We travel so much. You spend so much time going to different places that you're like a human train. Coming from Scotland, even the normal things people do here in America look different."

McCafferty continued, "It's like when we're home and people ask us 'well, what's America like?' And we always ask them 'which parts?' Detroit is nothing like New York and New York is different than Texas."

This difference from place to place has also made a practical difference in Nazareth's career. They enjoy excellent record sales in the strangest places, like Norway where "Love Hurts" is the best-selling single of all time.

McCafferty finds the audiences in the United States very hard to figure. When Nazareth was the opening act for Z Z Top, they played to huge, stadium-size crowds in Texas. But then going on to New York City,

the Z Z Top tour pulled only 600.

On "The Fool Circle," Nazareth recorded some strange songs about corruption and power in politics as well as the possibility of a nuclear war. One of the lyrics goes "Doctor Strangelove, we're all in your movie now."

McCafferty finds the young audiences picking right up on the political themes. "Look, we're not saying anything that people aren't thinking. After all, if a 'B' actor can be president, a Scottish rock-and-roll band has the right to speak out."

Nazareth has survived long enough in the record business to see it change. McCafferty says "when Nazareth was first formed back in 1969, the Beatles were still recording. There was a lot of music happening."

"The record companies began to see that these (musicians) are not just a bunch of dummies. The bands, per se, were given a lot of freedom."

But gradually things changed. The record companies began to demand (and get) more control over the product.

McCafferty voices a familiar complaint: "It's all so planned and mass-produced."

The music, though, keeps getting better. McCafferty says "there's still a lot of energy in the music, especially on all the underground labels. There are all these younger groups that are coming out with great stuff."

Theater Notes

Several plays open this week on professional, community and college stages.

The East Coast premiere of award-winning playwright Beth Henley's comedy "The Miss Firecracker Contest" previews Thursday and opens Friday night at 8:30 at the Studio Arena Theater, 710 Main St. Nationally-known director and TV arts critic Davey Marlin-Jones directs the production, starring Kathryn Grody, through Nov. 22.

Saul Elkin directs Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize play "A Delicate Balance," previewing Thursday and opening Friday night at 8 at The Playhouse, 652 Main St. The play, starring Emanuel Fried and Marilyn Mendelson, continues Thursday and Friday nights at 8, Saturday evenings at 5 and 9 and Sundays at 3 and 7 through Dec. 6.

Agatha Christie's mystery "The Mousetrap," directed by Rosalind Cramer, is the Halloween drama at Daemen College's Little Theater, 4381 Main St., Amherst, at 8:30 Thursday through Sunday nights.

Joe Orton's psychiatric satire "What the Butler Saw" will be seen in a West Seneca Players production directed by Paul Allan Gus-

mann at 8:30 Thursday through Saturday nights at West Seneca Senior High School, 3330 Seneca St., West Seneca.

Kenyan guest artist Makena leads a free workshop of dance, songs, mask-making, stories and other African folklore at noon Saturday at the Center For Positive Thought's Museum of African and African-American Art and Antiquities, 11 East Utica St.

Lewiston's Artpark has announced that attendance for its 10-week (June 30-Sept. 7) 1981 theater season was up 7 percent over 1980. A total of 150,000 people attended the professional musical, opera and dance productions in the 2,400-seat theater, while 69,000 came to the May 6-June 21 spring season by area community and college groups.

Plays of Shakespeare, C.S. Lewis and other works will be presented during an evening of adult puppet theater celebrating All Saints' Day at 7 Sunday night at Christ Chapel, Trinity Church, 371 Delaware Ave., sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese's Myth & Mask program and hosted by Ros Magorian of the Greenfield Street Coffee House. Also featured is the Rev. Sidney Robinson, jazz pianist.

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Screen Times

ERIE COUNTY
ALLENDALE — "Les Bons Debaras," (Good Fiddance), (unrated) 7:30, 9:35
AMHERST — "Gallipoli," (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 "Rich and Famous," (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 "Carbon Copy," (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
AURORA — "So Fine," (R) 7:15, 9:05
BOULEVARD MALL — "Raiders of the Lost Ark," (PG) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35 "Paternity," (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 "True Confessions," (R) 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 "Mommie Dearest," (PG) 1:45, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45
CINEMA DOWNTOWN — "Desperate Living," (unrated) 1, 4:25, 7:50, "Polyester," (R) 2:50, 6:15, 9:40 "Fantasies," (X) 1:15, 4:20, 7:25 "Sizzle," (X) 2:55, 6:05, "Night of the Living Dead," (R) 1, 4:35, 8:10 "Asparagus," (unrated) 2:35, 6:10, 9:45 "Eraserhead," (unrated) 2:55, 6:30, 10:05
COLVIN — "Private Lessons," (R) 7:30, 9:15

COMO EIGHT — "Carbon Copy," (PG) 2:15, 6:15 "True Confessions," (R) 2:15, 5:45, 8:15 "Private Lessons," (R) 2:15, 5:30, 7:30 "Private Lessons," (R) 3, 6:15, 8:15 "Rich and Famous," (R) 2:30, 5:45, 8:15 "All the Marbles," (R) 2:15, 5:45, 8:15 "Watcher in the Woods," (PG) 2:30, 5:30, 7:45 "Polyester," (R) 2:30, 5:45, 8
EASTERN HILLS — "History of the World I," (R) 5:40, 10 "Zorro the Gay Blade," (PG) 4, 8 "Private Lessons," (R) 1:50, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50 "Rich and Famous," (R) 1:40, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
EVANS ART — "Gallipoli, A Brazilian Odyssey" (unrated) 7:30 "Satisfiers of Alfa Blue," (X) 9:30
HOLIDAY SIX — "Raiders of the Lost Ark," (PG) 2:55, 6:15 "Paternity," (PG) 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 "Arthur," (PG) 2:15, 6:30 "Only When I Laugh," (PG) 2:30, 6:30 "Mommie Dearest," (PG) 2:55, 6:15 "French Lieutenant's Woman," (R) 2:50, 6:30

LEISURELAND — "So Fine," (R) 7, 9 "Stripes," (R) 7:15, 9:15
LINCOLN — "Stripes," (R) 7, 9
MAPLE FOREST — "Stripes," (R) 7:15, 9:30 "The Eye of the Needle," (R) 7, 9:15
NORTH PARK — "Watcher in the Woods," (PG) 7:30, 9:15
PALACE — "Four Seasons," (PG) 7, 9:05
PLAZA NORTH — "All the Marbles," (R) 7:30, 9:30
SENECA MALL — "Paternity," (PG) 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 "All the Marbles," (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40
SHOWPLACE — "Stripes," (R) 7, 9
TECK — "First for First," (R) 1, 5:35, 10:10 "Assignment to Kill," (R) 2:30, 7:05 "Champ of Champs," (R) 4, 8:35
THRUWAY MALL — "Stripes," (R) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55 "History of the World I," (R) 2:55, 10 "Zorro the Gay Blade," (PG) 4, 8 "Body Heat," (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

TOWNE — "Stripes," (R) 7:30, 9:30
UNIVERSITY CINEMA — "Only When I Laugh," (PG) 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 9:50 "Arthur," (PG) 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30 "Body Heat," (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55 "The French Lieutenant's Woman," (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40
NIAGARA COUNTY
FOUR SEASONS (Niagara Falls) — "Paternity," (PG) 7:15, 9:15 "Rich and Famous," (R) 7:30, 9:45
JERRY LEWIS CINEMA (Niagara Falls) — "Carbon Copy," (PG) 7, 9 "Watcher in the Woods," (PG) 7:15, 9:15
LOCKPORT MALL CINEMA (Lockport) — "Private Lessons," (R) 7:30, 9:15 "Paternity," (PG) 7, 9
RIVIERA (North Tonawanda) — "First Monday in October," (R) 8
SUMMIT PARK CINEMA (Wheatfield) — "Arthur," (PG) 7:45, 9:45 "Private Lessons," (R) 7:30, 9:30



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EASTERN HILLS "PATERNITY" (PG) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00	THRUWAY MALL "PATERNITY" (PG) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
BOULEVARD MALL "PATERNITY" (PG) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00	UNIVERSITY CINEMA "PATERNITY" (PG) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
"PATERNITY" (PG) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00	"ARTHUR" (PG) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
"BODY HEAT" (R) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00	"BODY HEAT" (R) Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS & DRIVE-INS

LINCOLN THEATRE, 1606
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TECK THEATRE, 760 Main Street, Buffalo, 854-4422 — 3 more exciting long fu movies. "Train for Fun" (R), "Champ of Champions" (R) and "Assignment to Kill" (R) Showings before 5:00 p.m. \$1.00, after 5:00 p.m. only \$1.50. Teck is the theatre district's largest screen. Open daily from 1 P.M. Check directory for showtimes.

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AMHERST 3 834-7855 Park Plaza "EYES AND FAMILIES" (G) 2:15-4:30-7:15-9:45	CARBON COPY (PG) Daily at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
"GALLIPOLI" (PG) Daily at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00	COLVIN 872-5440 Summers at Cayuga "PRIVATE LESSONS" (G) Tonight at 7:30-9:15
NORTH PARK 830-7411 12th Street "WATCHERS IN THE WOODS" (PG) Tonight at 7:30-9:15	PLAZA NORTH 834-1551 12th St. Bldg. "All the Marbles" (R) Tonight at 7:30-9:30

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 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

ARTHUR (PG)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

PAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

PATERNITY (PG)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

MOMMIE DEAREST (PG)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

COMO 8
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CARBON COPY (PG)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

THE CONFESIONS (G)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

PRIVATE LESSONS (G)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

PRIVATE LESSONS (G)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

RECH AND FAMOUS (R)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

WATCHER IN THE WOODS (PG)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

ALL THE MARBLES (R)
 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

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 Today at 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

Cosell's Ego Prevails In Series

THE NEXT TIME somebody exhales the belief that without Howard Cosell, ABC Sports would be a sorry shadow of its present self, tell that person about Sunday's first-time coverage of the New York City Marathon. And then point out Humble Howard's ego trip during the current World Series.

While Cosell rested his lungs (and our ears), in Los Angeles, the 2 1/2-hour coverage of Alberto Salazar and Allison Roe's record-shattering 26-mile trek through the five boroughs of New York wasn't at all the boring venture some had predicted. Jim McKay, Marty Liquori and Diana Nyad kept their commentary crisp and to the point while ABC's 20-plus cameras offered not only a close-up view of the leaders but spectacular shots of old New York.

On the negative side, ABC was too often victimized by a shaky camera aboard a vehicle over the last few miles and Jim Lampley didn't want to give an ill-feeling Salazar time to recover before interviewing him. But even the latter proved a plus by revealing a contrast when Ms. Roe crossed the line not even breathing hard after galloping nearly 2 1/2 hours.

Cosell, through the Dodge-Yankee Series which resumes tonight (Ch. 7, 8:00), has come across as not only an incredible Yankee fan, an obnoxious second-guesser who's out of his element in baseball, but once again one who attempts to show off not only his contacts but his vocabulary and winds up murdering the king's English.

In game one, Keith Jackson pointed out that James Cagney would throw out the first ball the next night, ending a dispute between the Yankees and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Jackson had barely uttered the last syllable when Cosell chimed in: "I knew that earlier, Keith, but refrained from saying so in deference to the commissioner."

Who cares whether Cosell knew it earlier — besides Cosell? In subsequent nights and days, Cosell told us of his affection for late Yankee catcher Thurman Munson ("I loved that man and I'm not ashamed to say it") and how it's "impossible" to venture into the Yankee Stadium bullpen area and "not be overwhelmed" by those names on the monuments ("There's Jacob Ruppert — we don't want to leave anyone out").

In game three, when Cosell referred to a key high chopper into left field as "blind luck," Jim Palmer straightened him out by noting Yankee third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez was playing in tight. Bobby Brown had hardly completed a center-field blunder in game four when "The Mouth" started playing I Told You So, recalling an earlier comment to make himself look good.

But the absolute best came Sunday when Cosell actually asked Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, "Are you going to re-architect this team?"

After a question like that, it's time for a reminder that just as Jack Buck does a splendid job as Cosell's CBS radio alternative for "Monday Night Football," Vin Scully is even sharper if you wish to give ABC's World Series coverage the "sound-off" treatment and turn on WECK (1230). And Howard, on Halloween week, this boo's for you: BOOOOOOO!!!

Mike Douglas, whose show airs daily at 1 on Ch. 29, says he scrapped the talk format after 20 years for one basic reason: "Whether it's 'AM Minneapolis' or 'AM Buffalo,' there are 466 talk shows in this country. They all have a host and co-host, they're doing us and they're

doing it live. That's what scared me. By the time we got to the same subjects, they were terribly watered down.

"Now I'm the only one doing a regular variety show," Douglas told this column. "We talk, but we do it standing up. We have a set in the round, five co-hosts a week, we do seven-minute segments and the performers love it." Douglas admitted he's receiving "negative reaction from some agents of big stars" (who want brief shots and plugola), but said he's not worried. "I'm praying for a switch to prime-time in markets where an independent carries us," he said.

That's Buffalo, but a Ch. 29 spokesman said no such change is planned. "That's what happened with Toni Tennille and everybody dropped out when it didn't work," the spokesman said.

CBS' GENERALLY excellent "Body Human" specials offer an hour of frank discussions for teenage girls this afternoon (Ch. 4, 4:30), a rebroadcast of "Facts for Girls" with Mario Thomas followed by a fresh segment, "Becoming a Woman," featuring Cicely Tyson talking to two teens about sexual responsibility — choices and consequences.

While most of the second effort is a laudable use of TV for teens, it still is no substitute for sensitive discussions within the family. Indeed, Cicely's half-hour, though spontaneous, seems sugar-coated. It does, however, address abortion, virginity, physical and emotional feelings. Had I been the producer, though, I would have made this effort without the song, "Tonight You're Mine — Completely."

NBC, WITH EIGHT premieres set tomorrow and Thursday nights, has pushed back "Bret Maverick" to Dec. 1 due to James Garner's fall off a mechanical horse and "The Powers of Matthew Star" to Jan. 3 due to the death of supervising producer Allan Balter.

Fans who tune in "Love, Sidney" tomorrow (Ch. 2, 9:30 p.m.) will find the little girl (Kaleena Kiff) back in Sidney Shorr's apartment with her mother now divorced. You'll recall the well-done Oct. 5 pilot ended with the mother and child leaving Sidney alone in Manhattan for family bliss in Los Angeles. But marriage went pool along with references to Sidney's homosexuality. Tony Randall still stars, but Swoosie Kurtz has replaced Lorna Patterson, who's featured in "Private Benjamin."

SHORT TAKES — Paul Maguire is hoping for his own WFXZ-FM (92.9) show opposite that of Bills' Coach Chuck Knox on WBEN (930), which he says offers "the same questions and answers all the time." If Dan Rather needs any more rating help, CBS has Connie Chung waiting as possible co-anchor. Lesley Stahl, who recently sat in for Rather, is being courted by NBC. Cindy DiBlasi looks at compulsive gambling in a Ch. 7 newscast series this week. "The Bills" and WFXZ's Lea Picoche has a new disc out, "Sounds of the Season," with Ch. 2's Ed Kilgore featured as a football announcer. Barbara Birt, recently arrived from WUFO, will be WBEN radio's (930) new afternoon "traffic" reporter. "Up to the Minute," the CBS news series Ch. 4 delays 17 hours daily at 9 a.m., this week has Mike Wallace probing "Retirement: The Tarnished Golden Years."

Tuesday Television

	CH. 2	CH. 4	CH. 5	CH. 7	CH. 9	CH. 11	CH. 17	CH. 29
6:00	PTL Club — Religion	U.S.A.M. — Morning news		College Course	Univ. of the Air — Homer Regm	Yoga If You're		Heckle & Jackie
7:00	The Today Show: The cohosts are Jane Pauley and Tom Brokaw	Wake Up, Morning With — Charles Kuralt & Nancy Sawyer		Good Morning America: Talk	Canada A.M. With Norm Perry & — Feature	Dale Gribble — Feature	Lillas Yoga — Sesame Street	Casper, Bugs — Bunny & Friends
8:00	Richard Simmons People's Court	Up to the Minute One Day at a Time	Friendly Giant	Phil Donahue — Discussion	Mad Dash Toronto Today	Looking Good Doug Hall	Children's — Mister Rogers	Super Friends Space Coaster
9:00	Las Vegas Gambit Blockbusters	Hour Magazine — Feature show	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup	A.M. Buffalo — Discussion	Super Pay Cards What's Cooking	With host Tpm Chérington	Instructional TV: Programming to	The 700 Club: Pat Robertson
10:00	Wheel of Fortune News Report	Price Is Right — Game show	Sesame Street — Children	The Love Boat — Comedy series	Just Like Mom Definition	Days of Our Lives — Drama series	aid children in education with	host. Religion Another Life
11:00	Password Plus: Leave It To Women	News Report: The Young and the Restless As the World Turns	Barbara McLeod McLean at Large	News Report: Ryan's Hope	Elmstones — Cartoons	Midday: Hosted by Stu Black	visual aids. Instructional TV	The Doctors Bewitched
12:00	Days of Our Lives — Drama series	Search for Tomorrow	Wok With Yan Coronation Street	One Life To Live — Drama series	Another World — Drama series	One Life To Live — Drama series	Instructional TV	Super Pay Cards New Zoo Review
1:00	Texas — Drama series	The Guiding Light — Drama series	The Edge of Night Take 30	General Hospital — Drama series	Texas — Drama series	General Hospital — Drama series	The New Voice Villa Allere	Brady Bunch Lost in Space
2:00	Richard Simmons Rockford Files: Crime-drama	M*A*S*H — Comedy series	Spread Your Wings — Children	Happy Days Again — Comedy series	MOVIE: "Gray Lady Down" 1978 Drama of sub-	The Young and the Restless — Drama series	Sesame Street: Children's programming. Kermit the Frog	Adventure series Billy Mumfry. Tom & Jerry — Cartoons
3:00	series starring James Garner. News, Weather Sports report	The Facts for Girls' Report Barney Miller — Comedy series	Happy Days — Comedy series	Ruth Warrick & Betty Buckley. Jeffersons — Comedy series	marine warfare during World War II. Stacy Kisch. Charlton Heston.	Rhoda — Comedy series	Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood Over Easy — Sammi Cahn	Flinstones — Cartoons
4:00	News, Weather Sports report National News — News report	News, Weather Sports report National News — News report	News, Weather Sports report National News — News report	News, Weather Sports report National News — News report	Carol Burnett and Friends News, Weather Sports report	News, Weather Sports report	Open Season — Interview The Nightly Business Report	Here's Lucy — Comedy series
5:00	Entertainment Tonight PM Magazine — Feature	Muppet Show — Variety You Asked for It — Variety	Country in My Soul Barney Miller — Comedy series	Tic Tac Dough — Game show Family Feud — Game show	Family Feud — Game show Stars on Ice — Variety	Oceans Alive — Documentary Smith & Smith — Variety	MacNeil/Lehrer Report — Liberal Panel	series starring Randy Manish. Welcome Back, Kotter
6:00	MOVIE: "A Touch of Class" 1973 Comedy about a	Bugs Bunny's Halloween show Pat Albert's Halloween show	Fifth Estate: News & feature reports with Eric Malling.	Baseball: 1981 World Series L.A. Dodgers take on the New	Baseball: 1981 World Series L.A. Dodgers take on the New	The Family Hour: "P.J. and the Presidents" Drama series	Cosmos: "Blues for a Red Planet" Science series.	Tom & Jerry — Cartoons
7:00	carefree love affair in NYC. Glenda Jackson & George Segal.	MOVIE: "Sunburn" 1979 Comedy Mystery and	Three's Company — Comedy series	York Yankees in game six of the '81 World Series. Howard Cosell.	York Yankees in game six of the '81 World Series. Howard Cosell.	Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs. St. Louis Blues at	Odyssey: "Bath Waters" 15 part anthology-police series.	series starring Randy Manish. My Three Sons — Comedy series
8:00	Special: "Marriage is Alive and Well" — Comedy-drama.	remains set in Acapulco. Stars Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin.	Paper Chase: College-drama series starring John Houseman.	Keith Jackson & Jim Palmer report all the action from	Keith Jackson & Jim Palmer report all the action from	the Checkmate in St. Louis. Dave Hodge, Brian McFarlane	Special: "Election '81: Prisons & Jobs" Discussion.	Dick Van Dyke — Comedy series
9:00	News, Weather Sports report Tonight Show: Guests include	News, Weather Sports report M*A*S*H — Comedy series	News, Weather Sports report Newsfinal Barney Miller	Yankee Stadium. News, Weather Sports report ABC Nightline	Yankee Stadium. News, Weather Sports report	& Bill Hewitt report all the hockey action. Blues/Leafs.	The Captioned ABC News Special: "Meet the	Twilight Zone — Drama series
10:00	Tommy Randall & Jim Stafford. MOVIE: "The Rhineman"	Alice — Comedy series	MOVIE: "Cheyenne Kid" 1932 Western series starring	MOVIE: "Fantasy Island: Adventure series starring	MOVIE: "Fireball 500"	Sports report News report High Chaparral (12:30)	Candida: Interview. Weatheradio	Diary 1943 BAW Drama. Alfred Hitchcock (1:30)
11:00	Exchange" Part 2 of the drama mini-series. Lauren Hutton.	series starring Dennis Weaver. News-Report (2:45)	starring Tom Keane and Mary Mason. Sign-Off (1:15)	Ricardo Montalban News report (1:15)	1966 Drama Frankie Avalon and Fabian. Sign-Off (2:15)	Sweeney (1:30) Family Brown (2:30)		Gunslinger (2:00) Bewitched (3:00) INN News (3:30)

Published as a service to readers, at no charge to broadcasters. The Courier-Express is not responsible for program changes by stations.

Cable Highlights

DRAMA — "Guadalcanal Diary" (1943) William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan (11:30 p.m. Ch. 29).

DRAMA — "Cheyenne Kid" (1933) Tom Keane, Mary Mason (12:15 a.m. Ch. 5).

DRAMA — "The Rhineman Exchange" (Part II) (1977) Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton (12:30 a.m. Ch. 2).

TV Specials

ANIMATION — Witch Hazel meets her match as a Halloween spook when Bugs Bunny shows up at her door in "Bugs Bunny Howl-on-ween Special." (8 p.m. Ch. 4).

9:00 PM, Ch. 17

ODYSSEY: Immerse Yourself in the Roman age on "Bath Waters"

REPORT — "Election '81: Prisons and Jobs." A statewide broadcast focusing on two issues to be decided by voters in November (10 p.m. Ch. 17)

Radio Highlights

6 a.m. WNEB-FM (94.5) — The Morning Program Music presented from Rimsky-Korsakov.

9 a.m. WBFO-FM (88.7) — Soundstage "Lost Horizon" with music by Burt Bacharach.

11 a.m. WGR-AM (550) — Golden Gate Countdown Music from 1962

Noon WPHD-FM (103.3) — History of Rock and Roll Hit music from 1976-77.

7 p.m. WBEN-AM (930) — Stan Barron Show Sports reports and interviews.

7:30 p.m. WEBR-AM (970) — Sports Line Sports talk show

TV Movies

DRAMA — "Gray Lady Down" (1978) Charlton Heston, David Carradine (4 p.m. Ch. 9).

COMEDY — "The Brady Girls Get Married" (1980) Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb (8 p.m. Ch. 2).

DRAMA — "Sunburn" (1979) Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin (9 p.m. Ch. 4).

\$7 Million Slotted For Public TV, Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts has announced 63 grants totaling \$7 million to public television and radio, more money for more programs than ever before in the federal agency's 16-year history.

The grants were expected to shake an additional \$24 million from private donors. They went to new programs and also continued support of several existing ones, including "Dance in America," "Live from the Met," "Non-Fiction Television," "Evening at Symphony," and "Live From Lincoln Center."

Livingston L. Biddle Jr., chairman of the endowment, said at a news conference at Lincoln Center that each program "serves that fundamental purpose, enriching the human spirit."

He said word of the \$7 million grant already had spurred contributions from such foundations and corporations as Exxon Corp., Rockefeller Foundation, TRW Corp. and Polaroid Corp.

"We are the catalyst for ... this kind of partnership with great organizations in this country that are not governmental," Biddle said. He said the programs would "serve millions of viewers and listeners

Depew School Board Cancels Its Meeting

The Depew School Board meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled due to lack of quorum, school officials announced yesterday. The meeting will be rescheduled at a later date.

WARNING SIGNS

Tonight Cindy DiBlasi talks with a psychologist who will point to signs that might indicate compulsive gambling behavior.

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The Backpage

Soviet Men—Bane of Many Russian Women

This is the third article in a series on life for women in the Soviet Union today.

By Ned Temko

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The mutiny, as it came to be known, erupted to the strains of Vivaldi.

A young woman in the Nikolayev Chamber Orchestra, in the Ukraine, calmly laid down her instrument, stood, glared at the (male) conductor, and cried:

"Maestro, you're drunk!" (He was.)

What followed was, literally, a battle of the sexes. The women musicians marched out of rehearsal and lodged a formal complaint. Maestro, as it turned out, made a habit of weaving about as wildly as his baton. So did other men in the orchestra, his "bottle-sharers," harried the women.

For many a Soviet woman, the greatest irritant in daily life is a Soviet man.

But in few instances is the irritant so neatly dealt with as was the muddled maestro of Nikolayev. He

is now jobless, says the Soviet newspaper that reported the incident.

Maestros are easier to replace than husbands. Life, with apologies to Shakespeare, is not an orchestra stage. In the real world, particularly the Soviet woman's world, problems are not so nicely isolated.

One young Moscow woman complains: "The problems of my marriage are wrapped up with other burdens: work, shopping, apartment space, money. . . . Suddenly deciding to be single isn't a magic solution either."

This is all the more true if a woman wants to remarry. The Stalinist purges and forced collectivization of farms, plus a savage world war, took their toll. "The chances of remarrying are relatively slim," said a Soviet newspaper recently, "given the shortage of eligible bachelors."

But, said the same newspaper, a growing number of Soviet women are getting divorced anyway.

A majority of Soviet divorces now comes on the request of women. The complaints are various, but often similar: My husband drinks. . . . My husband is spoiled. . . . My husband never helps with the housework.



There is nothing exclusively Soviet about any of these problems. But they do seem peculiarly pervasive and peculiarly difficult to deal with in Soviet society.

Not all Soviet men drink. But many do, and those who do often drink a lot.

It is not uncommon in Moscow, generally, but not only, at night, to see men weaving unsteadily along a downtown sidewalk.

A recent Western study — which will have to do since the Soviets publish no comprehensive statistics on the subject — estimated that each man of working age in this country imbibes the average equivalent of some 2.5 gallons of pure alcohol each year. This figure did not include consumption of home-distilled samogon, a phenomenon im-

possible to quantify at all reliably.

By no means all Soviet men are spoiled. But the typical young boy does seem more coddled here than in many other countries.

One woman recently wrote to the newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* (Soviet Russia) decrying the "Infantilism of modern men." The letter, published under the title, "What Will Become of Mama's Babies?" argued that young girls did more work than boys at home and that the boys, unsurprisingly, became "apathetic dependents" later in life.

Not all Soviet men shun shopping, cleaning or other housework. But comments from Soviet women and reports in the Soviet press suggest that most want little or no part of it.

"Housework" has peculiarly Soviet connotations for Soviet women. A large number of Soviet women work. This is due, at least in part, to a shortage of male labor in some areas of the economy. But when offices close and factory whistles blow, the married woman's work is often just beginning.

She must shop, if she hasn't done so early in the morning or during an elastic lunch hour. Even in this ca-

pital city, the supply of many products tends to be irregular. That often means going from one store to another, waiting in line at each and sparring with sometimes abrupt shopkeepers. The problem comes up in Soviet press reports often; it was even alluded to by President Leonid Brezhnev in a major address last February.

Then she goes home — often to a cramped apartment. She cooks dinner. Convenience foods are not widely available here.

And she cleans. Ironically, if her family has been "lucky" enough to have snagged one of the new apartments being feverishly built by the state in Moscow and other cities, she will do so without the help of the once ever-present "babushki," or grandmothers, who pitch in by long Soviet tradition.

Cleaning, too, has a different sense here than in many Western countries. Relatively few women have dishwashers, much less electric waxers or floor polishers.

A study published here a few years ago held that Soviet women were spending up to six hours a day

on various household tasks. Another said only 3 percent of Leningrad husbands helped their wives with the shopping.

A more recent newspaper report suggested that women down on the farm were particularly hard pressed. "Rural men rarely help their wives," said the report, in the youth newspaper *Yunist*. Yet rural women were often responsible not only for ordinary housework but also for tilling small plots.

None of these problems is a secret to Soviet authorities. Each finds its way into official news media.

On one front in particular — production of consumer goods — Brezhnev launched the latest in a series of high-profile official initiatives in February. But putting more goods in the shops seems likely to take time.

Resolving other frequent gripes of Soviet women — like those about Soviet men — seems an even more distant prospect, implying complicated social changes more than official decrees.

Next: Abortions and Divorce: Families in trouble.

Mix Loving Care, Best Ingredients For Savory Soup

By Marjorie R. Tis

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEWS SERVICE

A steaming, hearty bowlful of homemade soup, freshly baked popovers or crusty warm bread in a basket to the side — what could be better on a chilly fall day? Only perhaps, the enjoyment of preparing the meal.

There's a pleasant satisfaction to tending the soup pot, swirling a wooden spoon through the contents, and catching warm, savory drafts as the ingredients simmer toward their final transformation.

Then comes that first taste-test, adjusting the seasonings to just right — a little freshly ground pepper, a squeeze more of lemon juice, or some sweet marjoram.

Finally, the warmed tureen is filled and the hot soup ladled into bowls. No wonder Fannie Merritt Farmer instructed students in 1896: "It is the duty of every housekeeper to learn the art of soup-making" ("The Boston Cooking School Cookbook," Original 1896 edition).

Take as much care in preparing soup as you would any other dish. For the best flavor, only top-quality ingredients should be used. Tired, overcooked vegetables won't produce an interesting taste no matter what the seasoning.

Broth, or stock, a liquid base for many soups, can be made easily, but it requires long simmering. If you haven't the time for this, a good canned broth can be substituted.

However as with all canned soups, it can be bland and is enlivened by simmering some chopped carrot, onion, celery, and a bay leaf in it for a few minutes before use.

Use seasoning carefully — it should enhance, not dominate, the basic flavor. When experimenting with a new taste, add just a little at first until you're familiar with its potency and compatibility with the dish.

Fresh herbs are preferred over dried — they're brighter and zestier. Dried herbs are more concentrated in flavor than fresh, however, so bear this in mind.

Salt should only be added at the end of the cooking time. Since the liquid condenses, the salt that was just right to start could be too much in the finished product.

Compare different recipes for the same kind of soup, and come up with your own version. In the cream of tomato soup recipe that follows (which ended my search for tomato soup with character), I substituted a couple of fresh basil leaves for the garlic and it worked well. Also, I used less broth to make a thicker consistency.

Garnishes complete the perfect soup, and there's a wide variety to choose from. Possibilities include fresh herbs, chopped eggs, grated cheese, blanched vegetables such as tiny broccoli florets or carrots, dollops of whipped or sour cream, and small dumplings. CROUTONS are a favorite, and they're simple to make at home, but be sure to use a sturdy bread.

Time-Life Books volume on "Soups," part of The Good Cook series, is a thorough, clear text for learning basic and complex techniques of soup-making. It includes a collection of recipes reprinted from a wide range of cookbooks. Here is

a recipe from Louis Diat's "French Cooking for Americans."

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

- 6 medium-sized ripe tomatoes, roughly chopped
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 quart chicken stock or water
- 1 small clove of garlic
- 2 leeks, thinly sliced, optional
- 4 white peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- chicken carcass, optional
- 1 cup light cream

Melt butter in a deep saucepan, add onion and carrot, and cook slowly until golden brown. Add flour and mix.

Add stock or water, the garlic, leeks, white peppercorns, salt, sugar, tomatoes, and chicken carcass (if using). Cover and cook over low heat for 1 to 1½ hours, skimming as needed.

Remove chicken carcass and rub soup through a fine strainer. Combine cream with strained soup and correct seasoning.

If soup is too thick, add a little more cream or stock to obtain desired consistency. Serve with croutons or rice. Serves 4 to 6.

The following recipe is from Antonin Carême's "L'Art de La Cuisine Française au Dix-Neuvième Siècle."

CAULIFLOWER and BROCCOLI SOUP

With Parsley

- 1 cauliflower, stalks removed, divided into florets
- 2 heads broccoli, stalks removed, divided into florets
- 1 bouquet of parsley, tied together
- 1 quart consommé

Croutons, recipe follows

Blanch cauliflower in boiling water for about 5 minutes, then plunge into cold water and drain.

Put into a pan with a little consommé and parsley, and simmer gently bring soup just to boiling point. Sieve through medium blade of food mill; a blender will make puree too smooth. Season.

Return soup to heat to simmer for a further hour; again, keep mixture barely at simmering point. Check from time to time and give soup a stir. Add more water if mixture becomes too thick.

Serve with croutons. Serves 3 or 4.

CROUTONS

- 2 bread slices, ½-inch thick, cut from day-old, firm-textured white loaf
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¼ to ½-cup oil

Remove crusts from bread and cut slices into cubes. Combine butter and ¼ cup oil in large skillet. Melt butter over medium heat and, as soon as butter and oil mixture is hot, add bread cubes and increase heat to high.

Turn cubes frequently with a broad metal spatula so that they brown evenly on all sides, and add more oil as necessary to keep cubes from burning. Before serving, drain croutons on paper towels.

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BUFFALO COURIER-EXPRESS, Tuesday, October 27, 1981

Chuck Knox

Bills' Big 'D' Merits a Big 'A'

Sunday afternoon we saw a return to the kind of "Bills defense" we played on the way to the AFC Eastern Division championship last fall and in our first two games of this season.

In a game where anything short of defensive excellence would have been fatal, we got the best overall effort of the season from our men.

In the losses to Philadelphia, Cincinnati and the Jets, we had been unable to hold halftime leads, but in the second half of the Denver game, the defense responded by holding the Broncos to just two first downs and 44 total yards.

We were also able to mount the best pass pressure of the season on Denver quarterback Craig Morton and to register seven sacks against an excellent Bronco offensive line.

Ken Johnson, coming off a pulled hamstring, did a good job of coming up with three sacks and reserve safety Rod Kush collected two and one-half.

Aside from the one big catch for a touchdown, the secondary pretty well neutralized the explosive passing combination of Morton to Steve Watson. The Broncos' other dangerous wide receiver, Rick Upchurch, did not catch a ball.

It's been quite a while since we've been involved in as hard-hitting a defensive football game.

Denver, of course, is the number one defensive team in the NFL and our players knew they would have to eliminate the defensive miscues that have plagued us for several weeks if we were to have an opportunity to beat the Broncos.

Denver came into the game averaging 365 yards per game but could accumulate only 161 against our aroused defense. The Broncos finished with just 64 yards rushing, which is the lowest total of any Buffalo opponent this season. Denver also had a team record 12 punts in the game.

But defense alone did not win the game. We got a big lift from the play of our special teams, particularly the punting of Greg Carter and, of course, the field goal kicking of Nick Mike-Mayer.

Carter had an excellent 46.9 average on nine punts and consistently denied the Broncos field position. Mike-Mayer was three-for-three and has now made eight out of his last ten.

Because we have a lot of faith in Nick's ability to hit the big kick, we were able to play for the winning field goal in the final moments.

Mike-Mayer has faced a lot of pressure situations over the past three years and has delivered some vital field goals — to beat New England in overtime in 1979 and Los Angeles in a sudden death situation last year and to send this season's Cincinnati game into overtime.

Because the kick was successful, there is a tendency to overlook the other elements of the play — the protection, the snap and the hold — all of which also had to be perfect. A collapse in any of those three areas would have been every bit as disastrous as a missed placement.

Another special teams play which may be overlooked was Buster Barnett's block of a Denver field goal attempt.

Although the game was scoreless at the time, a successful field goal and the Broncos' subsequent touchdown would have caused us to change our philosophy in the final minutes because six points would have been necessary to win, not three.

While our offense didn't produce any touchdowns, we were pleased with the poise it showed, especially in the final drive. Joe Ferguson handled the situation with confidence and hit two very important passes. Joe Cribbs ran well and his 13-yard run was undoubtedly one of the key plays in the series.

Our execution of the two-minute offense right before the end of the first half was also well done and resulted in a field goal.

Overall, the offense gained 323

yards against a Denver defense that had limited the seven previous opponents to an average of 257.4. The offensive line did a good job of creating cracks in the Denver forward wall and Cribbs was adept at finding them.

We will need all of our offensive and defensive weapons this week against a Cleveland club that exploded for 562 yards against Baltimore Sunday.

Brian Sipe had the biggest day of his career against the Colts, passing for 444 yards and four touchdowns. From games against the Eagles, Bengals and Jets, we know what a "hot" quarterback can do, given the time and the opportunity.



As a regular part of this column, which appears each week of the regular pro football season, Chuck Knox will field one question from a reader. The reader whose question is selected will receive a pair of tickets to the Bills' next home game. Readers should mail questions to: Ask Chuck Knox, c/o The Sports Editor, 785 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14240.

This week's question:

Mr. Knox:

After a safety is scored, the team has the option to punt or kick off from its own 20-yard line to the team which scored the safety. Most teams seem to punt. Which option would you take and why?

Mr. F. Wlatrowski
Cheektowaga

While the "free kick" option following a safety does give a team an opportunity to put the ball in play with either a punt, a place kick or a drop kick, we cannot recall ever seeing anyone use either of the last two choices. We use a punt in this situation because it is possible for the punter to get the ball up higher in the air and, therefore, give the coverage team more of a chance to get downfield.

or we were going to get beat. I'll tell you one thing — everyone got his confidence back."

One game is only one game and the Bills have had their up-and-down moments the previous two weeks but it's hard to overlook their accomplishments against the Broncos.

Buffalo yielded only 161 yards, its second lowest this year. Denver could generate just 64 yards rushing, the smallest total allowed in the eight games. The Broncos had only 10 first downs and just two in the second half.

"When you have ballcarriers getting hit by five or six guys every time they got to the line of scrimmage, well, that can get to you," said Smierlas.

"We continually stopped them on first down," added defensive end Ben Williams. "That just makes everything easier for us."

Five times the Broncos were stopped for two yards or less on first down during their 14 possessions. Three other times passes mis-fired. Never was the dominance better illustrated than when Denver took over with 5:17 to play and two straight running plays netted zero yards.

"That was the key," said Williams. "Then we knew they had to come back with the pass and we had a real fine rush."

It was one of the most devastating charges Bronco quarterback Craig Morton faced this season. Seven times he was dropped and there were at least that many near-misses.

"You get a pass rush going like we had and he (Morton) is going to try and pick out his primary receiver and throw it right to him," said strong safety Steve Freeman. "It really helps the secondary. You can play coverages tighter and squeeze up on the receivers."

"The pass rush was absolutely awesome," added Reggie McKenzie, the injured offensive guard who watched the game from the sidelines. "After awhile, you could tell Morton didn't want anything to do with the passing game. But then we had to have that type of effort. The defense had to keep us in the game."

"We went after them like we should have been playing all along," added linebacker Shane Nelson. "It was a great momentum builder, something to build on week-to-week."

This Sunday, the Bills' defense will try for an encore as Brian Sipe and his offensive-minded Cleveland Browns come to town.

Wide receiver Jerry Butler, who bruised a shoulder early in the third quarter and sat out the rest of the game, expects to start against the Browns.

Steinbrenner's Fighting For Yanks — Literally

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner, whose New York Yankees had fallen behind Los Angeles 3-2 in the World Series a few hours earlier, says he got into a fight Sunday night with two men who called his team chokers and New York fans animals.

The two men confronted Steinbrenner in an elevator at the Los Angeles hotel where the Yankees were staying a few hours after Sunday's game, and punches were thrown and Steinbrenner was struck by a beer bottle, according to the principal owner of the American League champions.

Steinbrenner said he suffered a possible fracture of the left hand, a cut on a right knuckle, a swollen upper lip and a bump on the head.

The club owner and his Yankees arrived at Newark Airport at about 6 p.m., EST, yesterday and immediately left by buses, apparently for Yankee Stadium.

Steinbrenner, his left hand in a cast, made no comment to waiting newsmen, but he had told reporters on the plane that the injured hand would be X-rayed Tuesday.

"Now he knows how I feel," said outfielder Reggie Jackson, who was a central figure in an altercation involving members of the Yankee family earlier this month.

At a team party following the club's AL pennant-clinching victory over the A's in Oakland, Jackson was punched by third baseman Graig Nettles during an argument.

Steinbrenner said he got on the elevator on the 11th floor about 8 p.m., PST, and that it stopped at the seventh floor.

There, a man carrying a beer bottle got into the elevator while another man stood in the doorway and held the door, said Steinbrenner. Both were in their 20s and had been drinking, he said.

The first man said, "Steinbrenner, right?" and when the owner replied in the affirmative, the man asked if he was going back to the "animals" in New York with his players, who the man implied choked under pressure, Steinbrenner related.

"I guess that did it," said Steinbrenner, who has been very vocal in public criticism of his



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has a bandaged hand and cut lip while leaving a hotel in Los Angeles after his altercation with some rowdy Dodger fans

players during the Series.

Steinbrenner said he then was hit on the side of the head by the bottle, but that he punched the man. "I know he's missing three teeth..." said Steinbrenner. "I hit him with the right hand and he went down."

"I guess the other guy then hit

me, which probably accounts for my lip."

Steinbrenner, who once boxed intramurally as a schoolboy at Culver Military Academy, said he hit the second man with a left and right that knocked him out of the elevator, then he picked up the other man and threw him out.

Yanks Better Find a Hero

By Erik Brady

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

NEW YORK — It's hero time.

The New York Yankees trail the Los Angeles Dodgers three games to two and must win Game Six of the World Series tonight if they are to force a seventh game tomorrow night. And, if they are to do it, they are going to need some heroes.

One Yankee must now come to the fore and make the plays which the Yankees haven't been making since

More World Series stories on Page C-13.

Games One and Two. The Yankees have a number of players who could do this. Here are five candidates from among the team's best known veterans.

Candidate No. 1 is Reggie Jackson. Mr. October doesn't have many days left in his favorite month. And, after playing for teams in five World Series, he's in danger of being on his first loss.

Jackson has had success swinging the bat, but his two-base error in Game Four was a pivotal play in the 8-7 Dodger victory.

Mr. October needs to hit some of those Ruthian blasts he swatted against the Dodgers in 1977 to erase the memory of the ball he lost in the sun Saturday.

Candidate No. 2 is Dave Winfield, who actually got a hit in Game Five after a 0 for 16 start in the Series.

But there are two players, one on each team, in woeful batting slumps. One is Winfield, the \$23 million dollar man who doesn't like the word slump. "Please," he said "don't use the word 'slump.' It's just a period of adjustment."

Whatever you want to call it, Winfield's opposite number in left field for the Dodgers, Dusty Baker, is also going through it. Winfield is 1 for 18 and Baker 2 for 19 in Series play — and Baker, at 320 was the Dodgers leading hitter during the year.

But the sixth and possible seventh Series games may be just what these guys need to break out of their slumps — a new period of adjustment. Baker certainly thinks so.

"The longer we play," he said, "the longer I get to break out of this. There's such a thing as the law of averages, you know."

Baker, who hurt his wrist in a scuffle with fans in Montreal after the Dodgers clinched the National League pennant, figures he and Winfield may bust out at the same time.

"There haven't been many hits out of left field," he pointed out. "You know what will probably happen, we'll both break out of it the same day and neutralize each other."

If so, the Yanks' Series hero would have to come from somewhere other than left field. Which brings us to Candidate No. 3 — Lou Piniella.

The veteran outfielder, like Jackson, has played key roles in sinking the Dodgers in two previous World Series. He's a money player, the kind of guy who performs better in the post-season than the regular schedule.

Then there is Candidate No. 4 — Bob Watson. The burly first baseman is having a great series. If he can come up big in the last two games, and if the Yankees win both, he'd be a cinch for the Most Valuable Player award. If the Dodgers win tonight or tomorrow night, Steve Garvey looks like a good bet as the MVP.

But what we're talking about here is someone who comes in unexpectedly and turns a World Series around, the way Steve Yeager has done for the Dodgers.

Yeager appeared mostly against left-handed pitchers during the year, or only a few times a month. His teammates hoped the Yankees would beat Oakland because they sought revenge for 1977 and 1978. Yeager wanted the Yanks because all of Oakland's starters are right handed — and three of the New York starters are lefties.

But New York has a veteran who hasn't played much this year, either. He's been used mostly as a pinch hitter. He's Candidate No. 5 — and the choice here to be the unexpected World Series star — Bobby Murcer.

It would only be fitting. Because if it happened, Bobby Murcer would be fulfilling the legacy of 1953.

That was the year Murcer arrived on the Yankee scene as a fuzzy-faced rookie. The mighty Bronx Bombers at the time fielded such names as Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Roger Maris, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson, Clete Boyer.

The Yanks had just appeared in

five straight World Series, and 14 of the last 16 — 29 of the last 44 if you cared to harken back to the Yanks' first pennant in 1921.

But Murcer had arrived one year too late. Things began to sour about that time, the big names retired, and Murcer was the Yankees' best player during the barren years.

"I was one year too late," said Murcer, "and then one year too early."

Murcer spent two years with the Giants and then, after another trade, two-and-a-half years with the Chicago Cubs.

Finally, midway through the 1970 season, Murcer was traded back to the Yankees. The Yanks were shooting at a third straight World Series, and Murcer felt destiny was finally his.

But the Baltimore Orioles took a trip to the Series instead, and last year the Kansas City Royals were pretenders to the American League throne.

Then came 1981, and a strike threatened to rub out the season. Murcer was beginning to feel he would never make it to the World Series he had expected to appear in routinely when he came up to the majors in 1955.

But, here he is, in a World Series at last. When he made his first appearance, in Game Two in New York, he got a rousing round of applause from Yankee fans — for past services rendered, and for serving as a link to the Yankees' glorious past. Then he did the job, bunting men from first and second to second and third on a well-executed sacrifice.

In Game Three, the same situation presented itself, and the Yankees called upon their old pro to move the runners along once again, trailing by a run in the eighth inning. But this time Ron Cey dove to glove the bunt in the air and doubled the man off first.

In his only other appearance, Murcer reached on an error in the ninth inning of Game Four. It was his first chance to swing away, and only a questionable call — the umpire ruled Dodger pitcher Steve Howe missed the base on the force play — allowed him to beat out a bounce to first.

Bobby Murcer is due. He's been waiting for this Series for 16 years. "The World Series is the ultimate," he said.

Defense Returns to Form

By Chip Draper

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Lately, the Buffalo Bills' defense has been describing its shortcomings.

Missed assignments, lack of intensity, failure to come up with the big play. Those were the familiar responses from the defenders as the National Football League season headed towards the halfway point.

But yesterday? Well, they were talking like the No. 1 unit they were last season. And rightly so, considering they had out-defended this year's top squad, the Denver Broncos.

The Broncos didn't do anything to

diminish their outstanding record in Sunday's 9-7 loss to the Bills. Three Nick Mike-Mayer field goals represented all of Buffalo's point production. The Bills' defense, however, was just a little bit more consistent.

Throw out those first two week-ends when the Bills beat the Jets and Colts. Those were blowouts. Sunday was a game in which the defense had to be hitting on all cylinders for the entire 60 minutes because the smallest of mistakes were critical. Defensive struggles demand consistency.

"It's the first time all season we've played as a unit," said nose tackle Fred Smierlas. "It was by far our best effort. There was no panicking among us. We knew we had to keep the intensity for the entire time

any difference anyway. In a tight, defensive struggle a field goal might be the difference.

"The win was a big lift for us. We had to have it. It would have been kind of demoralizing to be 4-4 at the halfway point after we started 2-0. But everyone came together."

"The defense was outstanding, the special teams contributed and the offense moved the ball when it had to."

Bill of the Week

Nick Mike-Mayer

Placekicker

Editor's note: Mike-Mayer's 36-yard field goal with a second remaining Sunday gave the Buffalo Bills a 9-7 decision over the Denver Broncos. He kicked a 41-yarder right before halftime and a season-best 46-yarder in the third quarter. Mike-Mayer also booted three field goals against Baltimore Oct. 4 when the Bills won, 23-17. In his last 10 attempts, Mike-Mayer has converted 8 times. He's 9 of 14 for the season. Nick has the distinction of winning the only two overtime games the Bills have been involved in, kicking a field goal against New England in 1979 and against Los Angeles last year.

Nick Was In 'Groove'

"The only time I realized we were going for the field goal was with 25 seconds left, when the clock was winding down. That's a good feeling to know that Coach Chuck has the confidence in me."

"I didn't feel any pressure because all I was doing was my job. I'm paid to kick and I knew it would be a good one. I was in a groove all day. Everything was working smoothly — the snaps, the holds, my steps were right."

"It helped that I had kicked two field goals previously into a pretty tough wind coming out of the tunnel. On the winning one I had to make sure I didn't overpower the kick because the wind wasn't a factor."

"I just had to make sure my steps were right because I knew the snap and hold were going to be all right."

"It was nice to kick it. After the short one I missed in the game with Philadelphia, it made me more determined to come back. You don't have many chances."

"The field goal Sunday right before the half — we had to have that one. If I missed it, then the third one wouldn't have made



Fans Want Starr's Scalp

COURIER-EXPRESS WIRE SERVICES
Bart Starr should be replaced as coach of the Green Bay Packers, according to 89 percent of respondents to a poll conducted by the *Racine Journal-Times* in Wisconsin.

The newspaper published questionnaires on the subject in its editions of last Tuesday through Friday. Results were published Sunday, prior to the Packers' sixth defeat in eight National Football League games, 31-27, to the Detroit Lions.

Of the 179 respondents, 158 — or 89 percent — said Starr should be replaced. Another 19, or 11 percent, said Starr should remain as coach. Two of the respondents were uncommitted on the question.

The *Journal-Times* said that one of the 19 who wanted Starr to keep his job identified himself as a Chicago Bears' fan. That person said he wants Starr to stay on the job because, he said, Starr will remain a consistent loser.

These are the questions asked in the poll and the results:
 —Rate Starr's performance as coach. Excellent, 5 percent. Good, 3 percent. Fair, 11 percent. Poor, 42 percent. Terrible, 39 percent.

—Has he had enough time to do the job? Yes, 92 percent. No, 8 percent.

—Rate his record in the college draft. Excellent, 9 percent. Good, 31 percent. Fair, 32 percent. Poor, 17 percent. Terrible, 11 percent.

Starr's record in 6½ seasons as Packers coach is 33-63-2.

Forty-eight of the respondents said they would like to see Starr replaced by **John Madden**, former coach of the Oakland Raiders. Forty-five others suggested **George Allen**, former coach of the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams. Another 13 sug-

People in Sports

gested Hank Stram, former coach of the New Orleans Saints and Kansas City Chiefs.

● **Former placekicker Don Cockcroft**, the second-leading scorer in Cleveland Browns history, announced his official retirement from professional football.

Cockcroft, who struggled with injuries to his knee and back last season, was cut by the Browns prior to the start of this season. He was not picked up by any other National Football League team. He said he would no longer pursue another kicking job.

● **Derek Singleton**, starting halfback for the University of Colorado, remained conscious and responsive in an Ames, Iowa, hospital where he was taken with Meningococcal Meningitis prior to the CU-Iowa State football game.

Singleton continued to respond to treatment and his improvement was described as excellent by attending physicians.

● **Pete Reiser**, former Brooklyn Dodger outfielder who won the National League batting title in 1941, has died at age 62 after a long respiratory illness.

Reiser died Sunday night in his home near Palm Springs, Calif., several hours after the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the 1981 World Series, said family spokesman **Keith Tubor**. Reiser's wife, **Pat**, said Reiser

was aware of the Dodgers' victory but had not been well enough to follow the Series games closely.

Tuber said Reiser "had wanted most of all to see his grandson baptized." **Peter Brian Tuber**, 3 months, was baptized Sunday.

Born March 17, 1919, in St. Louis, Reiser led the National League in batting and slugging in 1941, his first full season with the Dodgers, batting .343 with 39 doubles, 17 triples and 14 home runs and scoring 117 runs. He also led the league in stolen bases in 1942 and 1946 and stole home seven times in 1946, a major league record.

● The Philadelphia Phillies are leaning "very, very strongly" toward **Pat Corrales** as their next manager, according to the club's executive vice president, **Bill Giles**.

But Giles told *The Philadelphia Inquirer* Corrales probably would not be hired until after the National League team has been sold by owner **Ruly Carpenter**.

Giles heads a group that is attempting to purchase the Phils, and he speculated the sale would take place this week.

Corrales, a former manager and current administrative assistant of the Texas Rangers, met with Giles in Los Angeles Sunday morning before the fifth World Series game, the *Inquirer* said.

Morning Quote

George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees as his team returned to the Bronx trailing in the World Series, three games to two — "We're going to win it and you can quote me. I'm just confident."

Bo Scots Blue Chip Romps

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER-EXPRESS
BATAVIA — The bettors figured last night's fourth race conditioned pace at Batavia Downs to be a showcase for Bo Scots Blue Chip, one more of Jim Rankin's stablefull of pricey 2-year-olds, and the Most Happy Fellow-Kay Barmin colt gave them their money's worth.

He went to the top as the field passed the half in a 50-1:04 4/5, paced the third quarter in :32 1/5 and then said goodbye with a :29 3/5 final stanza.

The winning margin over Nico D-Eye Bye was five lengths on a track which was still slow from the heavy rainfall Sunday night.

Last night's win was the

second in two lifetime starts for Bo Scots Blue Chip. He paid \$2.80. The 4-5 exacta returned \$11.80.

First-Mile pace, Time 2:08 1/5.
 C. C. Cardinal, Hasso 3:00 3/4
 Henry Glen Brooks, Robbins 7:80 4/5
 Ode Soli Shoe, Stevens 5:80
 Second-Mile pace, Time 2:08 4/5.
 C. C. Cardinal, Hasso 3:00 3/4
 Henry Glen Brooks, Robbins 7:80 4/5
 Ode Soli Shoe, Stevens 5:80
 Third-Mile pace, Time 2:08 1/5.
 C. C. Cardinal, Hasso 3:00 3/4
 Henry Glen Brooks, Robbins 7:80 4/5
 Ode Soli Shoe, Stevens 5:80
 Fourth-Mile pace, Time 2:08 1/5.
 C. C. Cardinal, Hasso 3:00 3/4
 Henry Glen Brooks, Robbins 7:80 4/5
 Ode Soli Shoe, Stevens 5:80

Seventh-Mile pace, Time 2:07 3/5.
 Snappy Pick, Gundon 6:00 3/4
 Hardy Kay, Robbins 7:10 3/4
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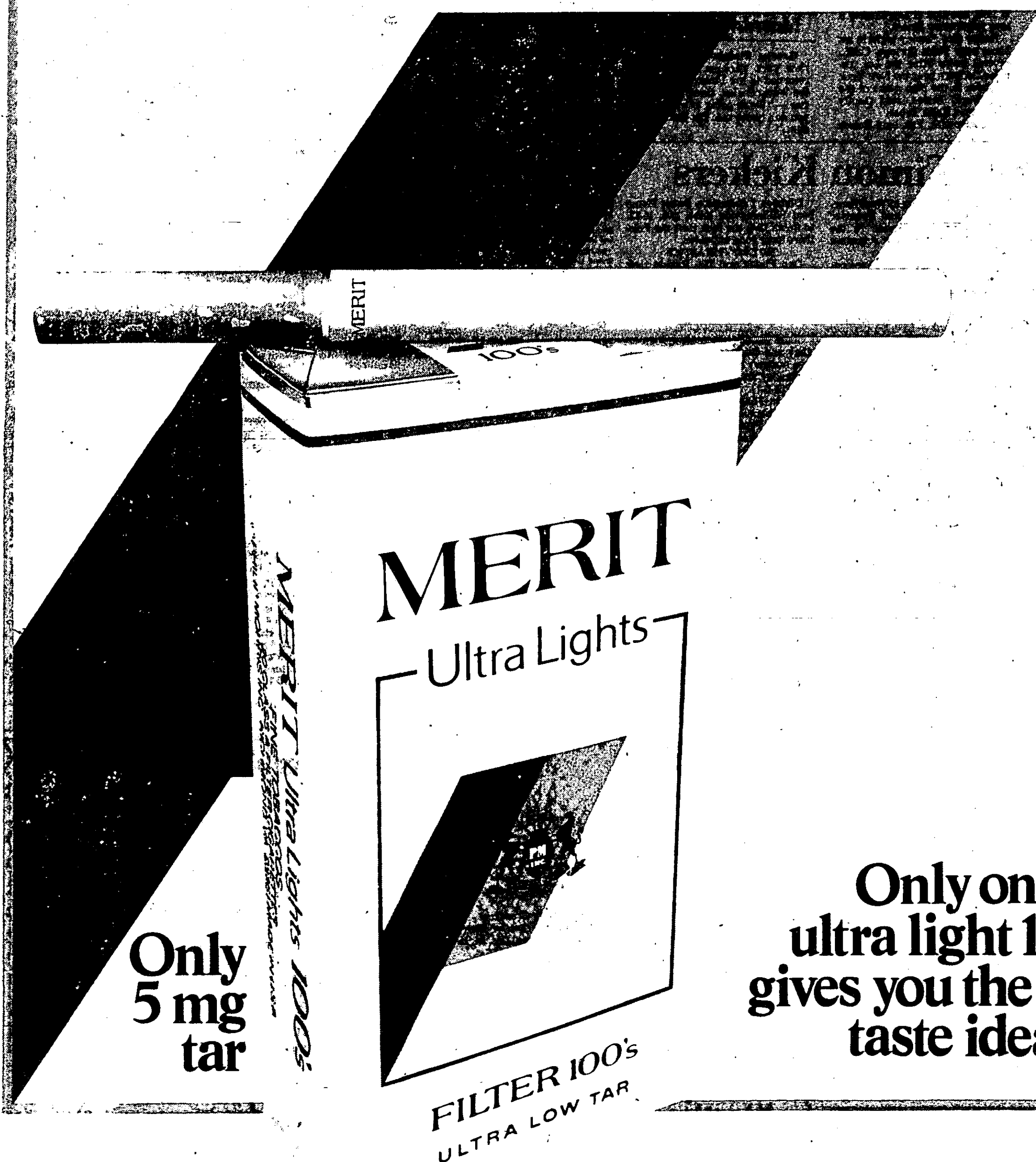
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In the Region

Gatx Cites Rise, Dip

GATX, parent company of American Steamship Co. of Buffalo and Al-Tech Specialty Steel Corp. of Dunkirk, reported yesterday an increase in net income for the first nine months of 1981 but a decline in the third quarter income.

For the nine months period, GATX reported it had net income of \$53,223,000 or \$4.07 a share, compared with \$49,963,000 or \$3.86 a share in the same period last year. For the third quarter of 1981, the

company had net income of \$15,456,000 or \$1.19 a share compared with \$17,995,000 or \$1.39 a share in the 1980 third quarter.

The company reported that in the third quarter Al-Tech did not operate profitably due to reduced demand and increased foreign imports. It added that, in spite of the current economic conditions, American Steamship achieved improved profitability over the prior year's quarter.

Acme Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Acme Electric Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of eight cents per share payable Dec. 7 to holders of

record on Nov. 9. Acme makes power conversion equipment for electronic and electrical systems.

In the Nation

Realtors Cite Sale Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Single-family home sales continued to slide in September as the housing industry remained mired in its worst slump since World War II, the National Association of Realtors said yesterday.

The median price of an existing home also declined in September to \$67,700, down \$400 from August. But 96 percent of American households were still effectively excluded from buying that house because of high mortgage rates, the Realtors' group said.

"This country is currently in the midst of a housing depression that surpasses any downturn in recent memory," Jack Carlson, chief economist for the Realtors, said at a news conference.

Carlson, who accused the government of pursuing an "anti-housing" economic policy of high interest rates, said home sales and new housing construction are running so far below estimated needs of the population that a severe housing shortage accompanied by exploding prices may develop in the coming years, assuming mortgage rates eventually decline.

The association reported that sales of existing single-family homes declined in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.1 million, the lowest absolute level since 1974 and apparently the lowest sales rate per population since the end of World War II.

Oil Profits Report: 2 Up, 2 Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California, two of America's biggest oil concerns, said yesterday that weak demand overseas contributed to a decline in third-quarter profits compared with a year earlier.

But Shell Oil Co. and Atlantic Richfield Co., whose operations are more heavily dependent on the U.S. market, reported sizeable profit gains for the period.

Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, reported a 20.7 percent drop in earnings and Standard of California posted a 15.5 percent decline. Shell said profits increased 33.4 percent and Atlantic Richfield had an 11 percent gain.

Standard of California, ranked No. 4 among U.S. oil companies, said its foreign petroleum earnings fell 36 percent. It cited higher taxes in the United Kingdom and Canada and lower refining and marketing profits in Europe and the Bahamas.

Standard of California's earnings for the quarter fell to \$527 million, or

\$1.54 a share, from \$624 million, or \$1.82 a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 9 percent to \$11.46 billion from \$10.51 billion.

Exxon said its earnings for the third quarter dropped to \$1.08 billion, or \$1.25 a share, from \$1.36 billion, or \$1.56 a share, in last year's third quarter. Revenues rose 3 percent to \$27.61 billion from \$26.75 billion.

It was Exxon's weakest third quarter since 1978.

Shell, the nation's eighth-largest oil concern, said from its Houston headquarters that its net income rose to \$471 million, or \$1.52 a share, from \$353 million, or \$1.14 a share, in last year's third quarter. Revenues climbed 10 percent to \$5.6 billion from \$5.1 billion.

Atlantic Richfield, ranked seventh largest among U.S. oil companies, said third-quarter profits rose to \$433.5 million, or \$1.73 a share, from \$389.7 million, or \$1.57 a share, last year. Revenues grew 24 percent to \$6.97 billion from \$5.64 billion.

T-Note Yields Fall Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell for the third time in the past four weeks on yesterday, with one rate hitting its lowest point since last March, government officials reported.

About \$4.7 billion in six-month Treasury bills were sold at an average discount rate of 13.619 percent, down from the 13.795 percent of one week earlier.

The government also sold about \$4.7 billion in three-month bills at an average yield of 13.352 percent, down from 13.613 percent.

The yields were the lowest since the March 30 level of 12.501 percent for three-month bills and the Oct. 9 level of 13.5 percent for six-month bills.

Slower Capital Spending Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overseas affiliates of American companies are planning to slow their capital spending next year because of slack demand and high interest rates, the government said yesterday.

The Commerce Department said foreign affiliates in which U.S. companies own a majority interest plan to raise capital spending by 6 percent to \$53.3 billion in 1982, com-

pared with an expected 18-percent increase this year and a record 30-percent increase in 1980.

"Slowdowns in spending growth this year and next year are widespread by industry and area," the department said in a new report. "They are largely in response to slack demand and continued high interest rates in most developed countries."

Also beginning today, S&Ls may pay as much as 15.55 percent interest on six-month certificates, down from the previous 14.045 percent. Interest on the \$10,000-minimum deposits is limited to one-quarter percentage point above six-month Treasury bills.

Beginning today, banks and savings and loans may pay as much as 13.869 percent interest on six-month money market certificates, down from the previous 14.045 percent. Interest on the \$10,000-minimum deposits is limited to one-quarter percentage point above six-month Treasury bills.

Business People

Marine Midland Bank has announced the promotion of Suzanne Y. Schmidlin as assistant vice president of its Compensation and Data Systems Department in the Human Resources Division. Ms. Schmidlin joined Marine in 1953 and formerly served as supervisor, assistant personnel officer and manager of compensation and data systems department in the bank's Human Resources Division. She is a member of the American Compensation Association and the American Institute of Banking.



SCHMIDLIN

Williams Gold Refining Co. Inc., 2978 Main St., has announced four regional appointments of the company. Ross Russell has been promoted to regional manager of technical services for the West Coast. Russell previously served as district manager of the Northern California area for Williams Gold. Daniel C. Sullivan, Bob Latta and Don Marten have been appointed as technical representatives for the company. Sullivan will be based in St. Louis. Mo. Latta will serve the Northeastern California-Alaska-Hawaii Utah

and Nevada areas. Marten will serve the Northwestern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana areas for the company.

Leon B. Kiersz has been elected to the board of directors of the New York State Economic Development Council. Kiersz is general manager for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. in Olean. He has been chairman of the Cattaraugus County Industrial Development Agency since 1972 and is a past director of the Cean Chamber of Commerce.

Patrick J. Barnes has been appointed as general manager of the Interplan division of Cannon Design Inc. of Grand Island. Barnes is a graduate of Washington University's School of Architecture in St. Louis, Mo. He formerly served as principal design manager of ISD Inc. of Chicago. Ill. Interplan is the Interior and Graphic Design Division of Cannon Design.

R.W. Travel Associates Inc. of Amherst has announced the appointment of Barbara J. Root as head of its new office, 1145 Niagara St. Marlene Root will head the company's international department, and Marcia Wakefield has been appointed as a consultant of the Amherst office.

BUSINESS

Accountants Drop Books for Meat Firm

By Bill Callahan

COURIER-EXPRESS STAFF REPORTER

Why would two accountants hire a third to do their books? Dennis Czarnecki and Frank Marcello did because they are too busy with their new fast-growing business.

The new venture is far removed from the accounting profession. Most of the time Frank ends up wearing a butcher's coat trimming and cutting meat while Dennis is on the road drumming up new business for their wholesale meat operation.

They are the owners and operators of Wil-Par Packing Co. Inc., 1090 Niagara Falls Blvd., Town of Tonawanda, a six-year-old wholesale meat business. The business was started back in 1975 by Marcello along with another partner, who later dropped out. A third investor, Dr. Jack Wilkes of Batavia, provided backing.

Marcello, 48, who grew up in Batavia, and Czarnecki, 33, who is from Alden, are both graduates of Bryant and Stratton Business Institute in accounting. They didn't meet there but did get together in the early 1970s when they both were working for the same accounting firm. Later, they formed their own accounting business.

Before forming the accounting company with Czarnecki, Marcello had been doing accounting work for a company which sold meat on a time-payment plan for home freezers. When the owners wanted out of that business, Marcello took it over and operated it for a time before giving it up because of health problems.

But in 1975, he decided to get back into the meat business, and along with his original partner purchased a retail meat business at Transit Road and George Urban Boulevard in Cheektowaga. He continued to work with Czarnecki in the accounting business while expanding the meat business into the institutional trade.

Small Business

The meat business was moved to Newell Street in Buffalo and continued to grow. 1978, Marcello convinced Czarnecki to work in meat business take over the sales operation year later, the company was moved to its present site in the Town of Tonawanda.

They kept an accounting business going have allowed it to taper off. "We've been so busy working from the morning to 6 at night that haven't had time to handle our books, so several months ago hired an accountant to take over function," said Czarnecki.

Czarnecki's sales have nearly doubled since 1978 and should reach the \$4-million mark this year. Even with the depressed economy in Western York, Czarnecki said that this "sales are up approximately 3 percent over last year."

Wil-Par now occupies 5,000 square feet of space at its Town of Tonawanda facility and employs approximately 20 people. "We are cramped space and are thinking about adding," said Czarnecki, "but plans are indefinite at this point."

The company concentrates on whole business and serves more than 100 customers in the hotel, restaurant and institutional businesses along several area universities, colleges and schools.

Of their products that they are particularly proud of is their Italian sausage made from Marcello's mother's recipe.



Courier-Express: Joe Traver

Dennis Czarnecki and Frank Marcello check prime ribs ready to ship.

"What I did was take a 10-pound batch of Italian sausage that my mother made and blew it up 15 times so that we make 150 pounds. When we figured it was just right, we brought my mother in to check. It's the same Italian sausage that I have eaten for years and years," Marcello said.

What next? Naturally Polish sausage. Who's got the recipe? Czarnecki's father.

Small Business Briefs

A conference for truckers will be sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration at the Executive Inn, 4243 Genesee St., Cheektowaga, on Nov. 6.

The workshop, "How to Survive in Today's Economy," will explain owner-driver failure factors and remedies, cost of doing business, break-even analysis, financial management and business development.

For further information and registration forms contact the Buffalo Office of the Small Business Administration, 111 W. Huron St. or call 846-4699.

FTC Suspends Profits-Report Order for Re-examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has "temporarily suspended" a program requiring businesses to submit reports to the government, FTC Chairman C. Miller III said yesterday.

The "line-of-business" program, red for years by some of the nation's largest corporations, will be held up until a study is made how useful the information is, Miller said.

Companies such as General Motors, Electric and Du Pont have said the program would be relied on to keep the information confidential.

The program requires companies submit sales and profit data on each of their lines of business. It took effect in 1978 only. Industry spent four years challenging it a way to the Supreme Court.

FTC officials have said they need data to decide where to bring antitrust cases. They have contended in the past that the growing conglomerates has made it difficult to determine just how profitable each line of business is.

"We need to take a breath to ask what data has come in and what use has been made of it," Miller said at his first news conference since becoming the FTC's chairman weeks ago. "Profit is a small difference between two large numbers. We have to make sure quality of those numbers is good."

A line-of-business report put recently listed fabricated structural metal, bakery, fast foods and fertilizers as the most profitable

industries in 1975. Reports for more recent years were delayed by the litigation but had been expected soon.

Miller, a conservative economist and an official in President Reagan's Office of Management and Budget before going to the FTC, has pledged to improve the agency's economic analysis function.

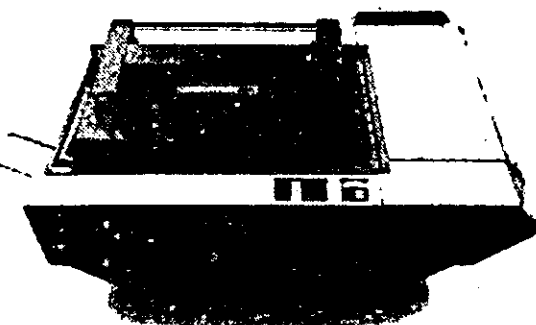
At his news conference, he questioned the long-standing FTC requirement that advertisers substantiate their claims, saying the government has issued too many regulations in the name of consumers.

"There's no free lunch," he said. "Costs are passed on to consumers for substantiation studies. Consumers are better judges of products and services than a lot of people in Washington give them credit for."

Miller promised improved efficiency at the FTC and said four regional offices not yet chosen will be closed.

"By picking and choosing much more carefully, we can operate much more effectively," he said. "You don't go squirrel hunting in a cornfield."

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TUTORING IN ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN

Do you know an adult needs a job, but can't speak and read English well enough to get and hold a job? If so, help him or her apply for a 20-week course in day English at Erie Community College - Jeth Campus - with paid training (\$3.35 per hr).

This program, funded by the Erie County Employment and Training Service, is for economically disadvantaged persons whose native language is not English.

Applicants for program must be:

* Residents of Erie County, OUTSIDE the city of Buffalo, town of Tonawanda, Cheektowaga, Village of Kenmore, Sloan and Depew (East of Transit).

* Unemployed in days (Part-time workers may apply).

The aim of the program is to enable participants to understand job-oriented language and conversational English to give and follow directions, and complete an application form. Enrollees expected to increase their language skills by at least one grade level.

Application deadline: Nov. 11, 1981. Proof of residence income verification for the last six months required. Apply at 241 Main St. (Robbin Buffalo) between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm for further information call 846-7424.

ERIE COUNTY EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING SERVICE

Edward J. Ruff
County Exp.

Alice M. Law
Director

Continued on
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MAKE IT PERMANENT



Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Announce UP-FRONT MONEY

A better way to beat the high cost of financing.

Ford and your participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers are making you a special offer. It's "Up-Front Money" on some of their best-selling, highest mileage new 1981 and 1982 cars. Money to help finance the new car you need. You can lower your monthly payments by applying the savings to your down payment and borrowing less to begin with. Or get a check directly from Ford or Lincoln-Mercury. It's your choice.

Ford puts cash in your pocket. Not a reduced annual percentage rate, but cash up-front.

Make your best deal.

Then top it off with hundreds of dollars in savings. Save \$700 on America's newest

two-seaters: front-wheel drive Ford EXP and Mercury LN7. Save up to \$500 on front-wheel drive Mercury Lynx and Ford Escort. And save \$600 on America's most popular sports car: Ford Mustang. Or \$600 on a new Mercury Capri. Dealer contribution may affect customer price. Limit five per customer. You can also get \$500 back from Ford on tough Courier Pickups.

Buy or order now.

To get your share of Ford's Up-Front Money, see your Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealer and buy any of these cars from stock or order between now and November 22, 1981. Take delivery on Courier Pickups by December 2, 1981.

More value news.

Remember, if you're looking for a mid-size family car, both Ford Fairmont Futura 4-door and Mercury Zephyr Z-7 2-door are actually sticker priced lower than last year.* On top of that, Ford and Lincoln-Mercury are offering special value packages on many other popular models. So be sure to check out all the value news from Ford for 1982.

*Comparison of August 1, 1981, sticker prices of a 1981 to 1982 base model Fairmont Futura 4-door and Mercury Zephyr Z-7 2-door.

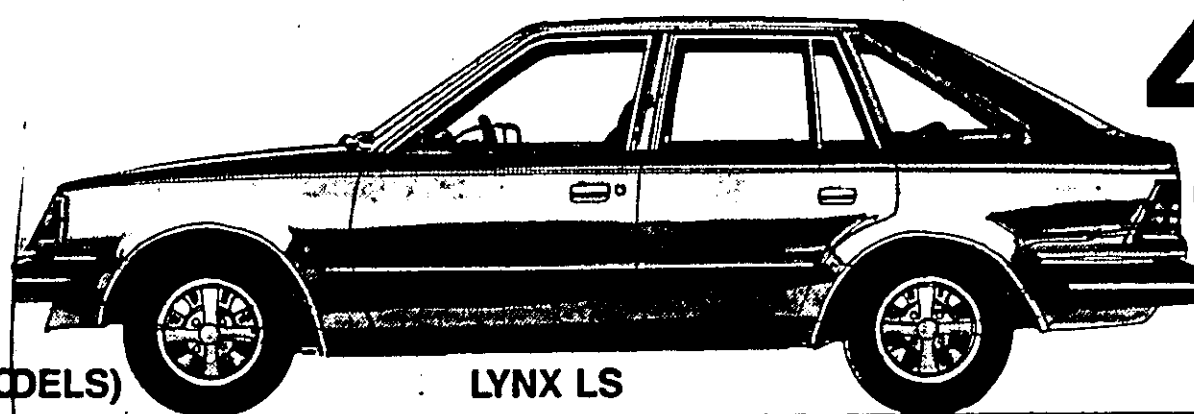
FORD AND LINCOLN-MERCURY



LYNX, ESCORT

UP FRONT
\$500

ON LUXURY SERIES SEDANS AND WAGONS. (\$400 BACK ON ALL BASE, L, GL MODELS)



LYNX LS

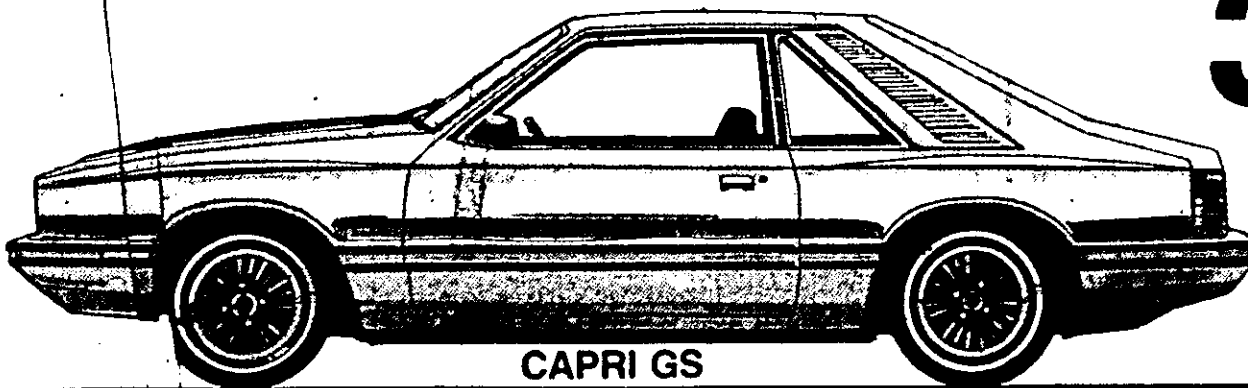
47 31
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

The newest world cars from Ford—perfect for a family of four.

**CAPRI
MUSTANG**

UP FRONT
\$600

ON ALL MODELS



CAPRI GS

33 22
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

Turn high mileage into high excitement with these two sporty cars.

**EXP
LN7**

UP FRONT
\$700

ON ALL MODELS



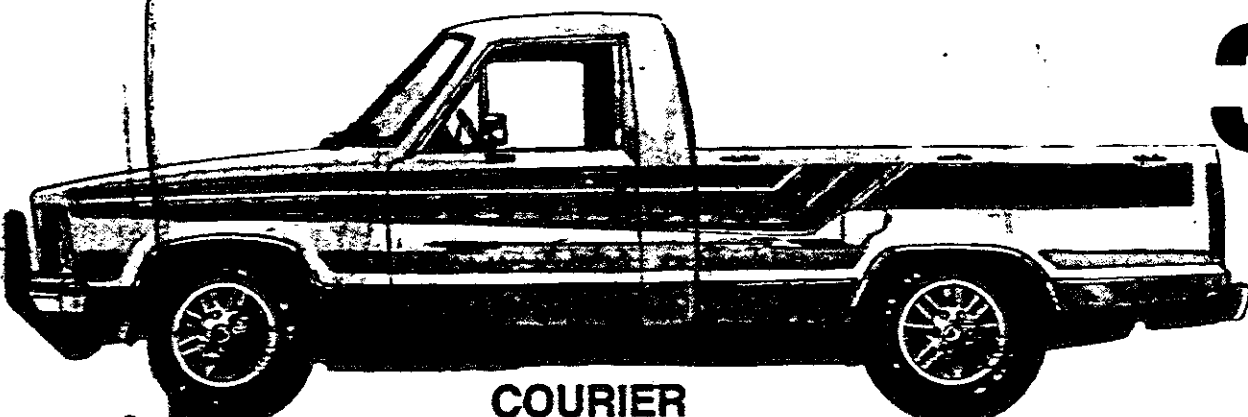
EXP

46 29
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

You get front-wheel drive in America's newest two-seaters.

**FORD
COURIER**

UP FRONT
\$500



COURIER

38 27
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

It's a hardworking truck. It's sporty and fun to drive. It's Ford Courier.

**For comparison. Applicable only to sedans without power steering or AC. Four mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage lower. †Compare this estimate to the estimated MPG of other trucks. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage less. Diesels excluded. Calif. estimates lower.

mileage and California ratings lower. †Compare this estimate to the estimated MPG of other trucks. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage less. Diesels excluded. Calif. estimates lower.

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OCT

27

Dow Jones Registers Slight Dip

By Alexander R. Hammer
THE NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK — Stock prices dropped moderately yesterday, reflecting investors' apprehension over high interest rates and inflation as well as the sluggish state of the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was in the loss column throughout the session, closed down 7.03 points to 830.96. In the overall market, losers on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered winners by almost a 9-to-5 ratio.

"The Dow average appears headed for a test of its 16-month low of 824.01 set on Sept. 24," commented Leonard Siegel, vice president of investments of Josephthal & Co. He noted that any penetration of that low would trigger additional selling.

Analysts noted that investors are concerned over what the government will announce tomorrow concerning plans for its next round of borrowing. Interest rates have stayed at near-record highs in recent months and weakened stock prices mainly because of heavy borrowing by the Treasury.

Stock prices generally fall when interest rates are high, because corporate expenses are increased, and profits tend to decrease. Also, investors are discouraged from equities and attracted to competing forms of investments, such as money-market funds.

Investors yesterday were also discouraged over the sharp drop in bond prices and by the govern-

ment report on Friday that consumer prices rose 1.2 percent in September, a grim reminder of high inflation rates. Also, the recent figures on industrial production and the many lower corporate earnings reports have given strong signals of a deepening recession.

Turnover on the Big Board yesterday contracted to 38.2 million shares from 42 million shares on Friday as institutional participation slackened.

Robert Rütter, vice president and technical analyst of L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, pointed out that the recent downward drift of the market, which has seen the Dow fall about 40 points in the last two weeks, "has not been accompanied by heavy volume."

Prices on the American Stock Exchange also declined with the market-value index off 1.98 to 305.37. Standard Coosa Thatcher Co. gained 1 to 42½ on news that the Hickory Furniture Co. had increased its stake in the company.

Daily Averages

STANDARD AND POOR'S INDEX			
	High	Low	Close
132.96	130.43	132.00	
20.96	20.38	20.85	
51.45	50.75	51.08	
14.36	14.15	14.28	
119.00	116.81	118.16	

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGE

High	Low	Close
837.99	823.63	830.96
368.36	362.71	366.17
104.12	102.63	103.43
334.10	328.72	331.44

Commodity Markets

Monday, 1st of April NY CME	Jul	72.55 / 73.75
New York Stock Exchange	Aug	73.30 / 73.75
S&P 500 futures, 915 contracts	Sep	73.31 / 73.50
Chicago Board of Trade	Oct	73.40 / 73.50
Most active: Motor 37 -1 1/4	Nov	73.40 / 73.50
\$4M: 37,110.00	Dec	73.53 / 73.53
Most active: Motor 37 -1 1/4	Pre sales	37,709
\$4M: 37,110.00	Pre day's open	37,709
Chicago		
Motor 37: 126.00		
American Stock Exchange		
183 contracts, 17 1/2 contracts		
Most active: Chicago Petrol 12 1/4		
\$4M: 3,700.00		
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7:25	724	-36	Feb	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
7:30	724	-36	Mar	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
7:35	724	-36	Apr	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
7:40	724	-36	May	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
7:45	724	-36	Jun	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
7:50	724	-36	Jul	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
7:55	724	-36	Aug	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
8:00	724	-36	Sep	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
8:05	724	-36	Oct	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
8:10	724	-36	Nov	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
8:15	724	-36	Dec	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
8:20	724	-36	Jan	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
8:25	724	-36	Feb	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
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10:50	724	-36	Jul	57-13	57-13	56-14	56-14	-12-23
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New York Exchange

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BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

A ready reference guide for manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors, fabricators and other businesses.

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Ed McMahon's Shoppers' Quiz

Question:

What do you call it, Buffalo, when you scale a big job down to size?

Answer:

With the Courier's new tabloid-size Sunday Shopper in hand, you're all geared up for the big job of the week — stocking your house with groceries. From grapes to granola, from shampoo to shaving cream. Because the Sunday Shopper has all your big-value ads with the weekly specials you depend on for savings. Plan on Sunday, when the Sunday Courier-Express hits home with the greatest shopping help you've ever had. Watch Sunday Shopper. Coming November 8th. From the paper that gives you more.

You call it the SUNDAY SHOPPER

Courier-Express SUNDAY SHOPPER

BEAT THE TAX MAN



**with up to \$2,000 in
tax-free interest at Buffalo Savings.
PLUS a free gift!**

Why let the Tax Man get a big piece of your savings? Now you can earn tax-free interest at Buffalo Savings Bank. Our new Tax-Free Certificate means high interest, tax-free. With just \$500 or more, you can get a better yield while you beat the Tax Man. And if you act now, you can get a free gift with your new deposit of \$5,000 or more!

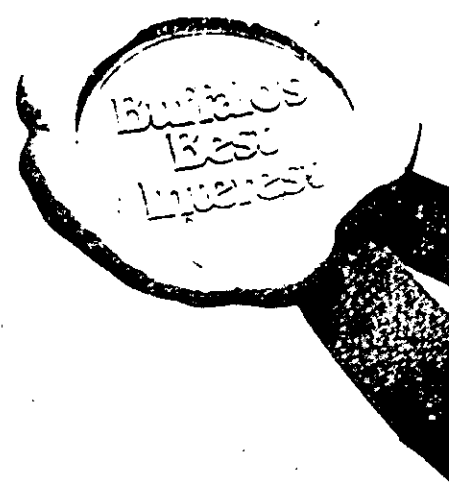
- \$500 minimum
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- Earn up to \$2,000 in tax-free interest (Joint returns)
- Up to \$1,000 in tax-free interest (Individual returns)
- FDIC-insured to \$100,000
- A better alternative than money market funds!

Call 847-5945 to open your account. 297-1960 from Niagara Falls.
1-800-462-8181 from the Southern Tier.

**DON'T WAIT - Lock in the current high yield for the next 12 months,
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12.14% yield ON **11.458%** rate

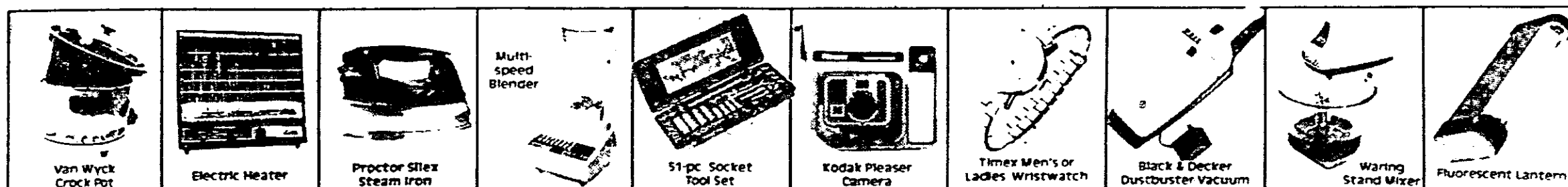


This high yield available only through October 31.

NOTE: DEPENDING ON YOUR TAX BRACKET, YOUR EFFECTIVE YIELD
CAN BE MORE THAN TWICE THE YIELD SHOWN!

Limited-Time Bonus Offer—FREE GIFTS FOR NEW DEPOSITS OF \$5,000 OR MORE.

Money Market and Special Term Account Renewals are eligible for free gift when opening Tax-Free Accounts. Transfers from existing Buffalo Savings Bank accounts not eligible for free gift.



Limit one free gift per family. Funds must remain on deposit one year or the cost of the gift will be deducted from your account. Buffalo Savings reserves the right to make gift substitutions if necessary.

Buffalo Savings Money Market customers: Don't miss this new tax break. Call us now. We'll let you terminate your 6-month Money Market Account early, with no interest penalty, to open a Tax-Free Certificate. This is your chance for a better yield after taxes! Call during business hours to transfer your funds and beat the Tax Man.

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BUFFALO SAVINGS BANK

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Full details on all savings accounts at any office

Tax-Free Certificates at Buffalo Savings are one year certificates of deposit that pay 70 percent of the yield on one year Treasury Bills. Rate is determined on a 365/365 day basis. Premature withdrawals may require the loss of the interest tax exemption and may require Bank consent and substantial penalty and are subject to all applicable state and federal laws and regulations and the by-laws of the Bank.

27 OCT 27

WHAT THE TOP 20% ASK BEFORE DECIDING ON:

- All Savers Certificates
- 6-Month CDs
- Interest-bearing Checking

QUESTION:

Which product is best for me?

The answer really depends upon what you want the product to provide. You should think about questions like: How often you need access to your money and what tax bracket are you in...

Citibank has a blend of products offered by no other bank or thrift institution, one of which probably fits your needs: all of which offer uniquely high interest features.

Citibank All-Savers CD	Starts at \$500 and allows more than double the interest now paid on regular savings, with income tax exemption advantages.
Citibank Easy Access™ CD	Easy Access offers money market rates with check writing capabilities. No other bank or thrift in this area offers Citibank Easy Access™ CD.
Citibank Cash Fund With Checks	Cash Fund With Checks offers higher rate of return than NOW accounts or regular savings and has full-service checking privileges. No other bank or thrift offers Citibank Cash Fund With Checks.

To help you decide which product is best for you, think about the following questions.

QUESTION:

Suppose I need access to my deposit?

Suppose I need the money:	Then your probable best deposit is:	Because:
Rarely (Once a year or less)	Citibank ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATES or EASY ACCESS CD	Both products offer high rates of return. The one best for you probably depends on your income tax bracket.* See next question.
Occasionally (1 or 2 times/month)	6-Month EASY ACCESS CD	Citibank Easy Access features money market rates plus emergency check writing without early withdrawal penalty (down to \$3,000). Only Citibank offers Easy Access.
Daily/Weekly	Citibank CASH FUND With Checks	Citibank Cash Fund With Checks offers higher interest than a NOW account or regular savings account, and has no limit on the number of checks you can write. Use Citibank Cash Fund With Checks just like you'd use a regular checking account. Only Citibank offers Cash Fund With Checks.

QUESTION:

How does my tax bracket affect my choice between Citibank ALL SAVERS CERTIFICATE and EASY ACCESS™ CD?

Generally, anyone who is in the 25% and above tax bracket should consider All Savers Certificates. The chart below shows how your tax bracket might affect your decision.

Approximate Gross Income	1982 Marginal Tax Bracket*	Savings Instrument	Annual Yield	Before Tax Equivalent Yield
\$10,000	20%	6 month CD	14.559%	14.559%
		All Saver	12.14%	15.175%
\$20,000	30%	6 month CD	14.559%	14.559%
		All Saver	12.14%	17.343%
\$30,000	38%	6 month CD	14.559%	14.559%
		All Saver	12.14%	19.90%
\$50,000	48%	6 month CD	14.559%	14.559%
		All Saver	12.14%	23.35%
\$100,000	56%	6 month CD	14.559%	14.559%
		All Saver	12.14%	27.59%

*The marginal bracket assumes maximum 1982 Federal tax bracket plus the combined New York State resident income tax (net of Federal deduction) based on a married couple filing a joint return. 0 dependents and itemized deductions of 20%.

The All Savers Certificate is subject to a substantial interest penalty and loss of tax exempt status if funds are withdrawn before maturity.

The Citibank 6 month CD rate is currently available October 27, 1981 to November 2, 1981. The yield is based on reinvestment at maturity of principal and interest earned for an additional term at the same rate. However a different rate may be in effect when the certificate is renewed at the end of 26 weeks. By Federal regulation, there is a substantial interest penalty for accounts closed before maturity except those accounts converted to an All Savers Certificate. Compounding of interest in a 6-month investment savings account during the term of deposit is prohibited by law.

The All Saver Certificate yield is good through October.

BEFORE YOU MAKE A DECISION, READ ON:

The days are past when all banks offered comparable products and services, so consumers must choose their bank wisely, and need to feel comfortable that their bank is offering the best deal available at all times.

Citibank prides itself on offering products with unique product benefits. That's why we are the only bank or thrift institution to offer Easy Access, or to offer Cash Fund With Checks in this area. That's why we are introducing the Citibank All Savers Certificate. And that's why it makes sense for you to talk with us before investing your money.

If you have questions that require the best answers, talk to us. Citibank has all the facts to help you. Introduce yourself at any Citibank branch office.

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Transwestern Plaza
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Williamsville
716 631-9770
260 Maple Road
Amherst
716 837-1000

Airport Plaza
4182 Union Road
Cheektowaga
716 634-1930
Southgate Plaza
1024 Union Road
West Seneca
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FREE GIFTS OR CASH!

Here's Cheers to an Old Geezer, His Totem Poles and His Spunk

They come in with gleams in their eyes and heavy cardboard boxes under their arms.

"I've written a book," they say. "Will you read it?"

"What's it about?"

"About what a bitch my ex-wife is, and how she and her second husband took me to the cleaners. They even got my car."

Or: "It's an expose of the place I work for. The boss hates me and in the book I tell how he's been messing around with his secretary for years so his wife can read it."

Then they ask how they can get the book published. I tell them no publisher will touch their books because they're amateurs and nobody wants to read about their personal problems.

That's usually enough to discourage them. And so they take their unpublished manuscript home and at least have the satisfaction of showing it to their friends and relatives, thus venting their spleen.

But some don't. They're so obsessed with seeing their words in print that they track down what is known in the book trade as "The Vanity Press." These are printing companies that will — for a large sum — turn anything you want into a book.

Thus, for \$15,000 or \$20,000 you will have the satisfaction of seeing a huge stack of book-filled cartons in your cellar, collecting dust.

You're stuck with them because few bookstores will stock anything resembling a vanity book, most of which are awful.

I've read many of them. My favorite was written by a Greek immigrant whose wife and her brother cheated him out of his share of their restaurant. The book included chapters on how he threw his brother-in-law out a window and broke his leg, and contained many wholesale receipts from the restaurant's purveyors, and reams of pages from the restaurant's ledger. It was called: "Don't Let It Happen to You."

I don't know what the poor man did with all those thousands of books. Maybe he just dropped a box of them out a window on his ex-wife's and brother-in-law's heads.

But once in a while someone comes along like Paul Luvera, of Anacortes, Wash. Some of you might remember him.

Four years ago, Luvera wrote me a letter telling me about himself. He was 79 years old, an Italian immi-

grant who had been a coal miner, small-town politician and any number of things.

Besides his wife, Luvera's great love in life was totem poles, which were the creation of American Indians in his part of the country.

He had taken up carving them as a hobby and had become an expert on the history and meaning of totem poles. He carved little ones and some more than 20 feet high.

He knew everything about totem poles. And, when he was in his late 70s, he decided to share this knowledge with the world. He wrote a book and called it: "How to Carve Totem Poles."

Then he wrote to a dozen publishers in New York. Their response amounted to: "You've got to be kidding!"

You can't really blame them. Every year, about 20,000 to 30,000 new books are published in America. Most of them aren't worth reading, including the best sellers. And most don't sell more than a few thousand copies.

So why would anyone think that the country was awaiting its very first book on how to carve totem poles?

But Luvera didn't give up. He wrote to a dozen more publishers, most of whom didn't even respond. One who did said:

"If I printed 100 copies of your book, I would flood the totem pole market."

At that point, Luvera should have taken the hint, been satisfied that he had an interesting hobby and let it go at that.

But Luvera got mad. He looked in the bookstores and saw that there were books on sex for the single man, for the single woman, how to cheat on your wife, how to cheat on your husband, the basic 197 positions of sex, how to make love on a trampoline, how to go insane and like it, how to become a millionaire with an investment of only \$1.52 and an hour a week, and many other pieces of great knowledge and advice.

So, he reasoned, everybody in the world can't be running around naked or crazy. Somebody had to be interested in something as wholesome as carving totem poles.

"We're going to do it," he told his wife, who tried to look as happy as she could at the thought of using their \$20,000 life savings to have the book printed.

A few months later, there they were — flat broke with a few thou-

sand copies of "How to Carve Totem Poles" gathering dust in their basement.

Luvera wasn't sure what to do. There aren't that many totem pole book-buyers in Anacortes, Wash. Then he got an idea.

So he sent me a copy of his book and a letter that said: "I would like to show those smart-aleck New York publishers how wrong they were."

I read his book and, as totem pole-carving books go, it wasn't bad.

So, having a weakness for 79-year-old geezers who do crazy things, I decided to write a column about Luvera and his book.

And suddenly the Luvera mail was coming in sacks — orders rolling in for the totem pole book.

Within weeks, he had sold every book. So he printed some more. And within a few months, he had his \$20,000 back and had hired a girl part time just to process the orders.

A month or so ago, I received a letter from Luvera, who is now 83. He said:

"I'm still carving 20-foot totem poles and Mary, my wife, who is 75, is still painting them."

"So far, we have sold 16,500 copies of the book. They are now stocked in bookstores or can be ordered through them."

"The demand is still so great that I have gone into my fifth printing — another 2,500 books."

So if you want to carve a totem pole, or just look at the colored pictures of them, Luvera's book is still available.

Oh, one other thing — Luvera has a message for the 24 New York publishers who brushed him off:

"It's been a pleasure — you smart-asses."

You tell 'em, old geezer.

Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 95
♥ 62
♦ Q10754
♠ J107

WEST ♦ Q84
♥ J1095
♦ J982
♠ K4

EAST ♦ J1072
♥ K8743
♦ A
♠ 653

SOUTH
♦ A63
♥ A Q
♦ K63
♠ A Q982

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

It is not easy to see where declarer can develop an extra chance at his three no trump contract. But, there was one, and by unearthing it, South landed a game that seemed destined for defeat.

The auction was straightforward. South's jump to two no trump showed 19-20 points, and North's five-card suit and good intermediates were just enough to sway him to raise to game.

West led the jack of hearts, and when dummy came down declarer could count four tricks in the major suits, plus the ace of clubs. Therefore, he had to develop four more in the minor suits to make his contract. That would be a simple matter if the club finesse succeeded. But what if it failed?

In that case, the defenders would knock out the remaining heart stopper before declarer could establish a diamond for his ninth trick. Whichever defender won the ace of diamonds would then be able to continue hearts, enabling the defenders to cash their tricks to defeat the contract.

Declarer, therefore, decided to play on diamonds first. However, after winning the first heart trick it would not have done to lead a diamond from the closed hand. East would win and force out the ace of hearts, and declarer would still have to concede a club trick and with it the contract.

Declarer found the superior play of crossing to the king of spades and leading a low diamond from the table. East performed rose with the ace, so declarer was able to bring in the diamond suit, with the help of a marked finesse, after winning the ace of hearts.

Note that, had East played low and had the king of diamonds won the trick, declarer would abandon diamonds and play on clubs — four club tricks would then be enough. And if the king of diamonds lost to the ace, declarer would have the queen as an entry to the table to take the club finesse for his contract.

Horse Sense Answers

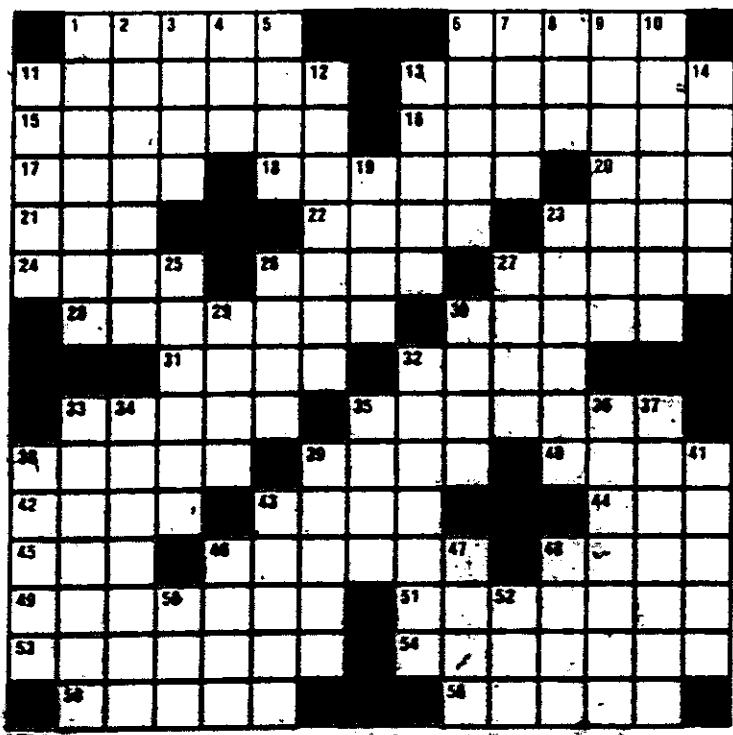
(Questions on preceding)

1. Dickens 2. 1859 3. Quebec 4. Death S. Bjorn Borg
6. (a) Wood - (y) Gordin; (b) Stanwyck - (x) Stevens; (c) Rogers - (v) McMath; (d) Monroe - (w) Baker; (e) Lombard - (z) Peters

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Corners of a diamond
 - 6 Engine
 - 11 Overlays with concrete
 - 13 Hung in the air
 - 15 Rumor
 - 16 Windflower
 - 17 Can. prov.
 - 18 Impudent
 - 20 Holiday
 - 21 Bakery product
 - 22 "a kick out of you"
 - 23 Enormous
 - 24 Comfortable
 - 26 Ventilate's land
 - 27 Stupid error
 - 28 Wearing away
 - 30 Guardian's charges
 - 31 Lassos
 - 32 Maise
 - 33 Dwarf
 - 35 Join
 - 38 Moby Dick, for one
 - 39 Signed voucher
 - 40 Sailors
 - 42 Rabbit
 - 43 Chief
 - 44 Lunar exploration vehicle
 - 45 Remnant
 - 46 Certain
 - 48 Indian
 - 49 Elaborate set of shelves
 - 51 Army bigwig
 - 53 Sensible
 - 54 Test
 - 55 Disordered
 - 58 Sorts
 - 13 Harasses by way of initiation
 - 14 Hold back
 - 19 Eager
 - 23 Stinging insect
 - 25 Stare with wide eyes
 - 26 Easter plant
 - 27 Farm building
 - 29 Titled lady
 - 30 Habit
 - 32 Process of making money
 - 33 "— of the Opera"
 - 34 Length of material
 - 35 Fashionable abbr.
 - 36 Diet unit
 - 37 Tools for boring shafts
 - 38 Tire piece
 - 39 Bactrian
 - 41 Happy face
 - 43 Eel
 - 48 Hawkshaws, for short
 - 47 Author's work
 - 49 Rope fiber
 - 50 Soldiers
 - 52 Negative

Today's Solution On Facing Page



SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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P	R	E	D	A	W	N	RACK 1 = 63
T	E	N	S	O	R		RACK 2 = 8
V	H	D	E	O			RACK 3 = 9
R	N	C	K	E	T	Y	RACK 4 = 98

PAR SCORE 110-120 JUDD'S TOTAL 178

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Super Duper

THE BUTCHER SHOP

Play
Gamerama
all NEW Series



Odds Chart AS OF OCTOBER 27, 1981

PRIZE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 100 TICKETS
\$1,000.00	30	166,558 to 1	16,556 to 1	9,252 to 1
100.00	264	26,819 to 1	2,682 to 1	1,479 to 1
10.00	638	10,180 to 1	1,018 to 1	566 to 1
1.00	1,768	3,674 to 1	408 to 1	204 to 1
.20	4,601	9,412 to 1	157 to 1	79 to 1
.10	33,558	194 to 1	22 to 1	11 to 1
TOTALS	40,645	159 to 1	18 to 1	9 to 1

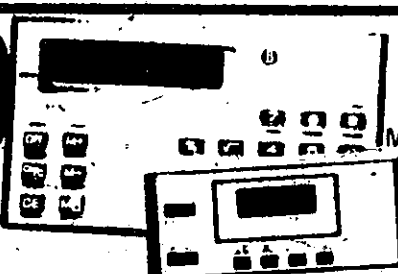
This game being played in the forty-two (42) participating Super Duper Stores located in Western New York. Scheduled Termination Date: December 23, 1981.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 31, 1981. NO SALES TO DEALERS. LIMIT 6 ON ALL ITEMS UNLESS STATED.

GIFTS GALORE!

\$999

EACH
(Plus Tax)



QUARTZ WATCHES

Men's or Ladies, Extra Slim Design with Leather or Metal Bands.

CALCULATOR

Convenient Wallet Size With Protective Leather Cover.

PEN-WATCHES

Ball Point Pen and Digital Watch in One. (Gold or Silver Tones)

TOOL SET

24-Piece Handy Home Tool Set, With Zippered Carrying Case.

MELODY ALARM CLOCK

World's Smallest Travel Alarm Clock. Wakes You to Music.

REG. \$19.99 VALUE! Your Choice ...
We Scoured the World to Bring You a Choice of Unique, Novel and Practical Gifts All at One Low Price!

With Every \$49.00 In Accumulated Super Duper Cash Register Tapes Dated After Oct. 5, 1981. (Excluding Beer & Cigarette Purchases.)

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY Cottage Cheese
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

"Any Size Package" Freshly Ground **Ground Beef** **\$1.18** lb.
Sliced, Skinned & Deveined **Select Grade Beef Liver** **69¢** lb. (Frozen and Thawed)

NATURAL SUN "FLORIDA" Orange Juice
12oz. Can **88¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY ★ REG. ★ UNSALTED **Saltine Crackers**
1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin **Pork Chops** **\$1.29** lb.
Freshly Ground **Turkey Meat** **98¢** lb.
Boneless Beef **Sirloin Steak** **\$2.99** lb. (USDA CHOICE)
Center Cut Rib **Pork Chops** **\$1.89** lb.

GRAPEFRUIT
PRESSED PACK **Dates** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**
Seedless **Florida** ★ Pink or ★ White **899¢** For

Solid White Tuna
NET WT. 7 OZ. 198 GRAMS
RED & WHITE Solid White Tuna (IN WATER)
7oz. can **99¢**

RED & WHITE Apple Juice
1/2-Gal. Btl. **99¢**

Super Duper 2% LOW FAT MILK 1/2-Gal. **79¢**

From Our Delicatessen...
RUSSETT'S "DELI SLICED" **Italian Bologna** 1/2 lb. **98¢**
MARGHERITA ★ HAND OR "DELI SLICED" **Genoa Salami** 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**
MARGHERITA ★ STICK OR "DELI SLICED" **Sandwich Pepperoni** 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**
"DELI SLICED" **Cooked Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
SORRENTO'S **Ricotta cheese** 1 lb. **99¢**
CUDAHY BLACK MOUNTAIN **Beef Log** 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**
SORRENTO'S ★ MOZZARELLA OR ★ MILD **Provolone cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
VINGAR AND OIL **Cole Slaw** 1 lb. **79¢**

PURE CLOVER Sue Bee Honey
2-lb. 8oz. Jar **\$2.29**

"GIANT SIZE" All Detergent
3-lb. 102 BOX **\$1.47**

FAMILY SIZE Hunt's Ketchup
2-lb. Btl. **89¢**

SOUTHERN DELIGHT CRUSHED Pine-apple
1-lb. 4oz. can **39¢**

GREEN DIAMOND Shelled Walnuts
8oz. can **\$1.19**

In-Store Bakery
AVAILABLE ONLY IN SUPER DUPERS WITH IN-STORE BAKERY DEPTS.
ASSURES PLEASANT RESPONSE **PLAIN ★ SUGAR ★ CINNAMON Fry Cakes** Dozen **99¢**
TRIED AND TRUE **CRUSTY, PLAIN OR SEEDED Rye Bread** 1-lb. loaf **69¢**

Dairy Dept.
Assorted Varieties **Yoplait Yogurt** 3 6oz. Cups **\$1**
RED & WHITE COLORED American Slices 3-lb. pkg. **4.99**
FRIENDSHIP Sour Cream 1 1/2 pt. ctns. **89¢**
BISON FRENCH ONION Chip Dip 8oz. Tub **59¢**

Frozen Food
MT. TOP Pumpkin Pie 1-lb. 10oz. pkg. **99¢**
RED & WHITE Whipped Topping 12oz. **79¢**
JENO'S ★ CHEESE ★ PEPPER Pizza Snacks 6oz. pkg. **79¢**
FREEZER QUEEN Turkey 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

ASST'D. VARIETIES PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mix
1-lb. 2oz. to 1-lb. 4 1/4oz. pkgs. **69¢**

Super Duper
ASST'D. FLAVORS UNSWEETENED **Kool-Aid** 12 **\$1**

Super Duper
PILLSBURY ASST'D. VARIETIES READY-TO-SPREAD **Frosting** 1-lb. 1/2oz. can **\$1.09**

Super Duper
GENERAL MILLS CEREAL **Wheaties** 1-lb. 2oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Super Duper
BUY ONE 4-PK. OF GENERAL ELECTRIC STANDARD 40-75 WATT LIGHT BULBS & 100 WATT AT THE REG. PRICE OF \$3.55 & GET ONE 4-PK. **FREE!**

Super Duper
ASST'D. VARIETIES INSTANT **Jello Pudding** 3 4.5oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Super Duper
SALERO'S OLD FASHIONED **Sugar Cookies** 10oz. pkg. **59¢**